

Hitler Party May Be Excluded From German Offices

PEOPLE SPLIT ONEFFECTS OF HIS POSITION

Many Cheer Fascist Leader
—Others Contemptuous
of His Theories

Berlin (AP)—Predicted exclusion of Adolf Hitler's Fascist followers from government offices, consideration of treason charges against him and refusal of the conservative press to treat his threats of revolution and treaty scrapping at Leipzig yesterday as other than boastful utterances, today characterized the reaction of Germany to its newest political sensation.

Unofficially it was said that there would be no place for the National Socialist leader and his newly acquired 107 Reichstag members in the Brüning cabinet. The presence there of avowed revolutionaries, who proposed to commit acts which would disturb the world's peace at some future date, political leaders held, would be injurious to Germany's credit and political prestige.

At the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treason against Hitler for his utterances in the trial of the Fascist officers.

POPULACE DIVIDED

Leipzig, Germany (AP)—Reverberations of Adolf Hitler's exposition of German Fascism were heard throughout the Fatherland today, with the populace divided in its attitude toward the man and what he stands for.

Millions, like the thousands who crowded the supreme court room here and packed the streets outside yesterday, applauded and hailed the native Austrian, whom his own country does not claim, as the savior who will deliver Germany from the chains of Socialist government and the treaty of Versailles.

Other millions were contemptuous of his governmental theories and berated the president of the court for allowing Hitler, whose party jumped from 12 to 107 Reichstag seats in the elections two weeks ago, the advantages of such a ready-made platform to propagandize his movement.

A reinforced constabulary attested to the fact that authorities feared a more than ordinary meeting yesterday when he appeared at the court room.

Attracting the greatest nationwide attention was his assertion that the treaty of Versailles would have to go, and that "if our movement succeeds we shall erect a people's tribunal before which the criminals of November, 1918, shall expiate their crime. Then—I frankly predict—you shall see heads rolling in the sand."

There were cries of "bravo" throughout the chamber when this latter statement was made, but they subsided when threats were made to clear the court room.

Hitler denied that his party contemplated disorder in bringing about a revolution which he said would sweep away the present governmental system.

Asked by the court why he so often used the word revolution, he answered "what other name can we give to a movement which aims to overturn the present state and construct a new Germany on entirely new lines?"

Hitler's testimony was offered when he took the stand to aid in exonerating of three Reichswehr officers accused of high treason.

FRENCH NOT ALARMED

Paris (AP)—Perusal of the full text of Adolf Hitler's testimony in the Fascist officers' trial at Leipzig yesterday has convinced French officialdom that it was not so unfortunate as at first appeared that the Fascist generalissimo should have expected the entire extremist program.

The extravagance of the nationalist policy, it is thought here, may incite more extremists to action but, on the other hand, is likely to frighten even some of Hitler's own followers.

REMOVE BARRICADES THIS WEEK ON JOHN-ST

Barricades on John-st, protecting traffic from hurrying over the unprotected drop to the Lave-st bridge, were removed Friday after the rail was replaced. Street department workers have been constructing a new sidewalk at this point eliminating the slope which was hazardous during the ice season.

Other street department workers are repairing aprons on intersections, remaining fallen leaves from ditches and catch basins and raking and burning the rubbish in back of stores adjoining the "cockroach zone."

REWIRE HOCKEY RINK DOWN IN JONES PARK

The hockey rink in Jones park has been rewired for an extensive lighting system. Eleven 300-watt and four 200-watt lamps will be used. The new system also includes the tennis courts, so players may use the courts during the evening.

The work on the J. P. park ice rink, which is being decreased in size and sand banked, was completed Friday.

SCHEDULE HEARING ON BUS LINE APPLICATION

The railroad commission will hold a hearing at 10 o'clock next Friday morning at the courthouse at Green Bay. The application of Joseph Shuhat to operate a bus between Green Bay, Black Creek and Appleton will be heard.

BARKING DOGS TOUGH ON EVANSTON PEOPLE

Evanston, Ill. (AP)—The Evanston dog situation, always acute, has become even more so.

It is a matter of authority. Some big dogs are barking every night while in the house of John G. Kirkpatrick, whose family is away.

No one likes to listen to dogs barking all night.

It seems that some person goes each morning to the house and feeds the animals. This routine is all right as far as it goes. The trouble is that the dogs begin getting hungry about midnight and make the remaining hours hideous with their barks and howls.

2 Arrested In Chicago Gang Drive

Chicago (AP)—Two brothers of the notorious Jack Gusk, known as the Capone gang's "collector," were today taken into jail by federal agents.

When the detectives seized the two Gusk-Harry and Sam—in a Wabash-ave restaurant, Harry Gusk asked:

"What do you want us for?"

"Income tax," one of the agents replied.

"Oh," said Harry, showing signs of relief, "I thought you was 'vaging' us."

"Vaging," police explained, is the newest word in the argot of the underworld. It was born of the recently inaugurated police campaign which seeks to drive well known crooks from town under threat of arrest as "vagrants." Severe jail sentences may be imposed.

The Gusk arrest were the second stroke against gangsters within 24 hours, both being by federal men. Yesterday the government agents led a raid on the Carleton hotel on Wabash-ave, making one significant discovery. That was the finding, in the room occupied by Tommy Tagenti, a Capone bondsman, of a secret police department memorandum.

The paper, listing 31 police characters and the names of police officers who had arrested each of them on previous occasions, was under Tagenti's pillow. Tagenti said he did not know how it got there.

The possibility of a leak in the police department was seen in discovery of the document.

"Mike de Pique" Heitler was one of those listed. "Red" Bolton, "Sol" Vision (Jack Zuta's pal), Dan McGeoghegan (once sentenced to death with Henry "midge" Farnes for murder) and Maxie Eisen, labor racketeer, were others.

At the top of the document appeared the following:

"Memorandum from the deputy chief of detectives to the chief of detectives.

"Subject: Well known racketeers and gunners for whom vagrancy writs may issue."

Of the four copies of the memorandum that were made, Deputy Chief Ryan said that two are now in his safe. One other was given to Chief Norton, he said, and the fourth went to William Luthardt, chief of the vagrancy bureau. Chief Norton today said he did not recall getting the copy. Luthardt could not be found.

ROBBER SUSPECT IS HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Unconscious Man Revives in Patrol Wagon—Disarmed After Struggle

Milwaukee (AP)—Believed to have been the one who robbed two Plymouth meat markets and ransacked the postoffice there, Jimmy Ryan, 28, who said he was from Pittsburgh was picked up along a railroad track here last night as unconscious, taken in a police patrol to the Emergency hospital and disarmed by two police officers after he suddenly regained consciousness and fought them in the speeding patrol.

The crew of a limited train sighted what they thought was a dead man along the Milwaukee road right of way. They notified the coroner at the next stop. Finding him alive, the coroner's ambulance crew summoned police, who started in a patrol car to the hospital. Just after the speeding wagon swung onto Wisconsin-ave at 620 this morning, the "conscious" man swung into action. He faced the two wagonmen with a revolver. They pounced on him and finally disarmed him.

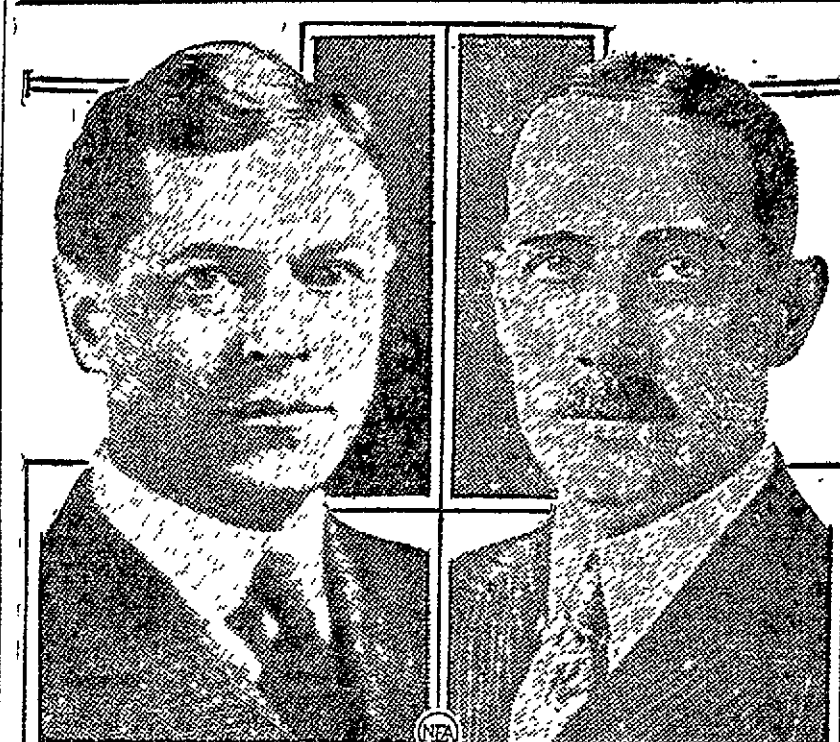
Ryan today denied he was near Plymouth. Postal Inspector E. F. Kelly was on his way here from Fond du Lac to question Ryan regarding blood stains on several letters opened in the Plymouth postoffice. Ryan was found to have a cut finger when arrested. The one who entered the Plymouth postoffice cut a hand breaking a window. The thief obtained about \$30 in cash and stamps and six or eight letters which he did not open there. A total of \$15 was stolen from the two meat markets.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE SUMMER CAMP GROUNDS

Oconto (AP)—Summer conference grounds for the 50 Presbyterian churches belonging to the Winnebago presbytery will be established in a large virgin timber tract at Archibald lake in the upper part of Oconto co., according to announcement made here by church authorities.

The tract will be developed later into a recreational center and meeting place, church authorities said. Architect's plans call for an initial unit of three buildings.

Rail Chiefs in Murder-Suicide



Hatred and jealous rivalry of 17 years' duration has been revealed in the murder at Baltimore, Md., of Maxwell C. Byers, left, president of the Western Maryland Railroad, by Dudley G. Gray, right, vice president of the same company, who took his own life after the shooting. Enmity that developed long ago when Byers, the younger man, was promoted to the presidency over the head of the 62-year-old Gray, was believed by investigators to explain the murder-suicide tragedy which occurred behind closed doors in Byers' office.

Ethel Barrymore Colt In Debut On Speaking Stage

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Ethel Barrymore Colt has come into her inheritance of eight generations of traditions of the speaking stage handed down through the Lanes, the Drews and the Barrymores.

The 19-year-old daughter of the famous Ethel Barrymore was invested with her birthright in the Hartman theatre here last night during the first dramatization of the Pulitzer-prize novel "Scarlet Sister Mary." The presence of her mother in the title role served as a royal accolade and the black grease paint behind which she spoke her lines helped to lessen the nervousness of her first stage appearance.

Despite the leadership of Miss Barrymore, interest in the debut of her daughter and a capacity audience, the presentation was not artistically successful to many of its judges. Critics in the fifth row said they heard little of the play while the black faces of the actors and the gullah dialect of the South Carolina Negroes used throughout baffled the rear half of the audience almost completely.

Miss Barrymore's characterization of Sister Mary, who turns to wholesale lovers when her husband deserts her for another woman, was generally considered excellent from an optical point of view although frequently even she could not be heard.

Her daughter appeared perfectly at ease, made four brief appearances and had little to do but recite her few lines, all in the last act. Her debut was quite in contrast with that of her mother as "Julia" in "The Rivals," 36 years ago.

Attention:—Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic Knights of Wis., and Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish. These Societies will assemble in prayer for Monsignor Fitzmaurice at St. Mary's Church, Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings as scheduled below:

Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, 7:00 P. M.
Catholic Foresters, 7:45 P. M.
Knights of Columbus, 8:30 P. M.
Catholic Knights of Wis., 9:15 P. M.

Chicken Lunch. Good Music, Log Cabin on Highway 47, Sat. night.

Imagine a quiet, powerful, rugged electric sweeper costing only \$39.50 which gives you all that sweepers costing from \$20 to \$40 higher can give.

That's the Hamilton Beach!

This is the identical sweeper, formerly sold for \$52.50, made available at this price by a new selling plan which greatly cuts selling costs.

It is the sweeper which removed 28% more dirt than the average for 14 other cleaners at the Priscilla Proving plant.

It has been endorsed and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

It provides both sweeping, beating and suction action and its powerful motor need never be oiled. It carries a two year guarantee.

It is available on convenient payments with your light bill. ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION NOW!

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GREEN FLAYS RIVAL PARTY IN MICHIGAN

Condemns Democratic Proposal for U. S. Referendum on Dry Law

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)—The Michigan Democrats' proposal for a nation-wide referendum on the prohibition question came in for rough handling in keynote speeches at the Republican post-primary state convention here today.

Gov. Fred W. Green, temporary chairman of the convention, asserted that prohibition is not a political issue and should not be injected into political campaigns. He denounced the Democratic platform declaration as an effort to "catch votes" and asserted that such a referendum would be without effect.

Chase S. Osborn, former governor, followed with a strong denunciation of the referendum and of state control proposals, saying that the latter brought up an issue which was decided in the Civil war.

While the Republicans met without an official leader, Governor Green called on them to accept Wilbur M. Brucker, attorney general, who was nominated on the face of returns, as their candidate for governor. Certification of a nominee was held up because of a recount demanded by Brucker's nearest opponent, Alex J. Groesbeck, former governor, who ran 4,728 votes behind. The complete recount made no material difference in the returns, but Groesbeck attacked the rules adopted by the state canvassing board in an appeal to the state supreme court, and the court ordered the certification held up until it could rule on the issues raised.

Governor Green, who supported Brucker, deplored the "legal technicalities" which he said prevented Brucker's having the title of nominee today. He called upon the Republicans to accept his leadership nevertheless.

The business before the convention consisted of nomination of candidates for minor offices and writing a platform. The wishes of the nominee for governor usually are deferred to in these matters in state conventions in Michigan.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Lester Wehland, two-car garage at 710 N. Appleton-st., cost \$150; and Alvin Wymore, two-car garage at 1513 W. Washington-st., cost \$150.

Old Time Dance at Greenville, Wed., Oct. 1.

CUB HURLS DEFIAT FREUDE FOR SERIES OF CHECKER GAMES

Appleton, Wis.

Today
deEr Bos: Now This Here John Freude over at the postoffice thinks hes smart. Once he won a bet from Me and got a wheel barrel ride and now I was reading in the paper that he thinks he is a pirty good checker's Players.

I Kinda got a noshun that he aint so good as he thinks he is. an besides I wanta git even with him for that there wheel barrel ride.

Herefore, be it Resuluted that me, the Cub Repreter challenges Mr. John Freude, Inc., to play a three games serious of checkers to see which is the best one. It is further here after stated that these here checkers games ldn be played anytimes, anyplace and for any sTakes. With the exception of Wheel barrel rides. so Be it.

Extraneously yours,
THE CUB.
PS. Will you Please print this here so Mr. John Freude, Inc., will be ABle to read it, Please.

Distributors Meet

A meeting of auto parts distributors of Wisconsin will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at Conway hotel. Approximately 20 distributors will attend, it is expected.

Call Three Doctors To Treat 3 People At Fire

It was necessary to call three doctors to the Frank Wettstein farm, near Stockbridge, yesterday when three accidents caused injury to as many persons during a fire in the beehouse of the farm. Mrs. Wettstein first noticed the blaze, hurried to a car and started after her husband and son in a nearby field. In her haste she ran into a stone fence and slightly damaged the car and received a severe gash in the head.

Doctor No. 1 was called to treat her.

In the meantime the father and sons started fighting the blaze in the shed which contained several barrels of honey and several swarms of bees. Sparks from the flames fell on the roof of the nearby barn and Hugo Wettstein, one of the sons, climbed to the roof to help put them out. The Chilton fire department had been summoned and while fighting the roof fire with chemicals the son was overcome by the fumes. It was necessary to lower him to the ground with ropes.

Doctor No. 2 was called to treat the son.

Emanuel Nadler, a neighbor, also was assisting the firemen and standing below the barn, was struck on the head by the metal nozzle of a hose which fell from the roof. He suffered two deep gashes in his scalp.

Doctor No. 3 was called to treat him.

The loss was estimated at \$1,000 and it is covered by insurance. The cause of the fire has not yet been discovered.

WORK FAST ON HIGHWAY 10-114 PAVING PROJECT

Rapid progress is being made on the paving of Highway 10 and 114 between Waverly Beach and Sherwood by the Koepke Brothers Construction company. Grading has been almost completed and concrete pouring has been started near the North Shore Country Club.

Concrete also was poured at the intersection of Lakerd and Highway 10 and 114, thus cutting off traffic to Menasha via the old concrete road. Traffic has been detoured over the old Manitowood from Menasha to the Lakerd, about a half mile north of Waverly Beach.

Select Ordinances

Several ordinances were selected from a group of proposed ordinances at a meeting of the ordinance committee Thursday afternoon. The ordinances will be read at the next meeting of the common council.

Down Go The Prices of Shoes

— AT THE —

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

CONTINUING OUR GREAT

FALL SHOE SALE

"SAVE ON YOUR SHOES"

ODDS and ENDS
WOMEN'S DRESS
SLIPPERS

WOMEN'S \$3 DRESS
Slippers \$1.98

Boys' Souffler
SHOES \$1.00

Misses' New Fall
Straps and Oxfords \$1.98

Men's Dress \$4
Oxfords and Shoes \$2.98

Boys' Dress
SHOES and OXFORDS \$1.69

Men's Felt
SLIPPERS 69c

Fashion-Bill
Arch-Supports \$4.98

Scout Shoes \$1.49

Men's Army
Work Shoes \$1.98

Misses' \$3.00
Dress Slippers 1.39

Women's 1 Strap
Leather House
SLIPPERS 88c

Women's
Felts 29c

Children's
DRESS
SLIPPERS 88c

Boys' Better
Tennis Shoes 57c

Arch-Supports \$1.98

REPORT INCREASES IN DEMAND FOR COURSES AT BAY REFORMATORY

Extension Division Courses Proving Popular, E. M. Gorrow Says

There has been a steady increase in the number of inmates of the Green Bay reformatory applying for University of Wisconsin Extension correspondence study courses, according to E. M. Gorrow, local representative of the division. The increased demand has kept pace with the increasing population of the institution, Mr. Gorrow reports.

A plan for free reading courses was authorized during the past two years and this work has been steadily increasing with beneficial results, he says. A total of 45 students are now enrolled in these free reading courses, while there are 82 enrolled in the extension correspondence study. There is little doubt that in the next year or two the free educational service will rapidly expand as it becomes better understood by the inmates, Mr. Gorrow believes.

During the past year 14 inmates finished complete courses, while 38 worked on non-completed courses. Thirty were active on complete courses. Thirty were active on complete courses and 25 in the reading class.

The percentage of completions of extension courses must remain low because of the great mobility of the population due to short sentences and generous use of parole power. The increased percentage of completions in the second year, however, is an indication of an earnest and sincere effort on the part of the students, Mr. Gorrow reports.

There also has been an increasing demand for vocational courses. Only 25 per cent of the enrollment is in courses which could be classified as general education and these are mostly elementary English and mathematics—the other 75 per cent showing a trend toward some vocation, he reports.

The vocational interest is stimulated in a direct way by the vocational and trade training provided for inmates in the reformatory, Mr. Gorrow explained. Since inmates who have not had a ninth grade education are required to attend school within the institution and are given trade instruction there, the figures given in the annual report are for advanced students and might have no relation to the establishment of trade training, he says.

The 17 enrolled in auto mechanics courses is a direct outgrowth of the automobile work in the institution where some 62 inmates are at work. Similarly the four students interested in musical programs have been edged on by the work in the orchestra which keeps about 40 inmates busy, Mr. Gorrow says.

The 33 students in the engineering course are attracted to these courses because of the contact with actual engineering work in the engine and boiler-room, machine shop, and other work around the institution.

RAINBOW VETERANS TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEET

The Appleton chapter of Rainbow Veterans will meet at the cottage on Lake Winnebago next Monday evening, according to John E. Hantschel, secretary. The veterans will decide on improvements about the cottage and on filling the lots about the cottage with sand. The secretary has asked all members to try to attend the meeting so that the matter can be settled at once, as the conditions necessitate immediate attention. After the meeting a lunch will be served.

Craze For Backgammon Is Coming Back, It Appears



The backgammon craze, which is spreading over the country again, has not yet reached Appleton, but it probably will before the winter is over. It keeps husbands home at night and helps girls catch beaux, it is said. Besides, the game holds real attractions.

It hasn't struck yet, but it's on its way. The craze for backgammon, American's antidote for boredom this winter, hasn't reached Appleton yet, but with Appleton purchasing agents scratching their heads wondering if they should lay in a stock of backgammon tables, it's inevitable. It will be here, like Mah Jongg, miniature golf and all the rest.

Backgammon is press-aged to be the game to help a girl catch a beau, to keep husbands in nights and to prevent children from leaving home. More than that, it is the smartest thing you can serve guests at a party.

Good old stand-by game for the elite way back in the gay 30's, backgammon has gone modern in 1930, is smartly democratic and threatens the country with a rogue more widespread and contagious than any of its predecessors.

Society folks on the Riviera and the Lido last winter are responsible for the renaissance of the game. Somehow it seems to answer the modern need for thrill. It combines the chance of throwing dice with the skill of play, which challenges even the most blasé. More than that, while two persons play the game—or four in some types of backgammon—as many as four others can look on in the capacity of kibitzers, giving the American public a chance to exercise their penchant for "backseat" driving.

This summer backgammon added zest to Long Island week ends and this autumn clubs, hotels and homes are adopting the game as one of their chief stocks in trade. Suburban commuters are foregoing their runny and going in for backgammon while riding to work and home again.

In the larger cities department

and sports stores now carry a multitude of paraphernalia for backgammon parties. Some stores have rigged up separate little backgammon shops where you not only can purchase boards, men and dice, but such new party accessories as backgammon sets of linen or crepe paper cloths and napkins. Backgammon china and beverage sets and modernistic smoking things with backgammon figures on them also attest the vogue.

There are sets of backgammon men and dice that sell as high as \$250. These are set in colored stones. Others come in ebony and white, respecting the classic color for the old-fashioned game that is over 100 years of age. No matter what color your men and dice happen to be, you refer to them as "black" and "white" for convention's sake.

TWO APPLETONIANS AT PITTSBURG CONFERENCE

Harry Menzel, local representative of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, and an ardent supporter of local safety school programs and conferences, and H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator in the pulp and paper industry and branch industries, will leave Sunday evening for Pittsburgh to attend the National Safety conference. They will leave Chicago at 9 o'clock in the evening in the special Safety Conference train, with hundreds of other men interested in safety.

At least 7,000 safety men from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries are expected to assemble in Pittsburgh for the five-day program.

Los Angeles county officials estimate each patient treated at public hospitals there, in 1929 cost \$5.27.

AUTO CRASH SUIT IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT FOR \$2,750

Mrs. Fred Hoffman to Receive Payment from Insurance Company

A settlement of a damage suit for \$5,000 started by Mrs. Fred Hoffman, N. Oneida-st., against Ervin Kastoff, Fond du Lac and the General Casualty Insurance company, was affected in municipal court Thursday afternoon following arguments before Judge Theodore Berg on a plea in abatement Mrs. Hoffman is to receive \$2,750. This case grew out of an automobile accident last May.

Richmond Jackman, Madison, attorney for Kastoff and the insurance company, asked the court to dismiss the insurance company as one of the defendants, but this motion was opposed by John Lonsdorf, attorney for Mrs. Hoffman. Judge Berg did not announce a decision immediately and the principals conferred while they were awaiting the verdict and decided on a settlement. This was approved by the court.

The case was started after Mr. Hoffman and her husband were struck by Kastoff's car last May as they were crossing Wisconsin-ave on Morrison st. Kastoff was driving west on Wisconsin-ave and the Hoffmans were going north. Mr. Hoffman suffered minor injuries but Mrs. Hoffman sustained several broken ribs, an injury to her back and bruises about the body and legs.

Chicken Lunch, Jack Hamman's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

Dance at Hampe's Corners every Sat. Night.

COMING —
Sat. Midnite Show
— Also —
Sun., Mon., Tue.

JOE COOK
RAIN SHINE

A SHOW FOR
GROWN-UPS AND
KIDDIES TOO!

Warner's
APPLETON
Theatre

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Where Parking Space Is Plentiful

Printzess COATS

YOUR TYPE INDIVIDUALIZED

275 276 277

In the new autumn mode the "individualized fashion" is getting more and more attention from the clothes conscious woman. Paris says "dress according to your figure needs" and Printz brings out models that are "tailored to type". Printz styles have always been designed according to this technique, but never has correct cut and line been so important as this season.

Our Fall display of new Printzess coats is complete. New styles, new fabrics, new colors in distinctive silhouettes of charming feminine expression. Beautifully fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 50 in dress models.

\$39.50 to \$89.50

Wool Lace

A Fashion with a future in Frocks

Now brought to you at a Popular Price --- **\$16.50**

New and dramatically different

There's a thrill in offering something that is so charmingly out-of-the-ordinary. And it will give YOU a greater thrill to wear it while it is new! But... what is wool lace? It is a new fabric with the appearance of rare old lace made practical by being combined with wool. Dainty, and thoroughly feminine. Imagine it, if you can, in the new shades of green, wine tone and brown. Styles that emphasize the new trends in Tunics... Boleros and two-piece effects. Sizes 14 to 20.

Dresses

Just Unpacked
\$15

In this group you will find lovely frocks that are style-right in every detail — with a subtle amount of chic thrown in. Developed in soft cantons with distinctive trims of lace, beads and ruffles. Fall colors in sizes from 14 to 20.

Wool SUITS

\$9.90

That women are suit-conscious is proven by the fact that they are much in demand now. Too, an unusually large number come to G-G's because of the splendid styles at such a low price. New 3-piece models in brown, green and wine. 14 to 20.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Sooner or later, a cigarette is judged on taste alone

milder and better taste

ONE will always stand out!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Survey Shows Cabbage Harvest Will Be Above Last Year

ACREAGE IS HIGHER BUT CROP POORER

Committee from Appleton Growers' Association Makes Tour of East

A survey of the cabbage growing regions throughout the east, completed yesterday by a committee representing the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association, reveals that farmers need not look for price increases over last year despite the fact that crops are from poor to fair throughout most of the district.

The committee said its survey shows that while the cabbage crops in most places are badly hit as the result of the extreme drought and hot weather during the summer months, that increased acreages in all the regions will bring the total harvest this year somewhat above last year.

Members of this committee are: Gus Sell, county agent; Phil Bixby, president of the association; Matt Schaefer, secretary of the association; and William Schroeder, a director. This committee started on its tour 11 days ago and returned last night. They traveled by car and visited most of the important cabbage growing sections throughout the east.

From Appleton they went to Racine where it spent a short time in the cabbage fields in that vicinity. From Racine the group proceeded to Chicago where it visited the large vegetable market to discuss price conditions and probable future gains or losses. Leaving Chicago the committee proceeded through Indiana to Ohio where it stopped at Fremont, Clyde and Norfolk, all cabbage growing centers.

MEET OFFICERS
At Fremont the Outagamie county committee met with the officers of a cabbage cooperative group and discussed their problems. The next stop was made at Erie, Pa., where another cooperative group was studied.

From Erie the committee drove to Batavia, N. Y., and then through the midwestern New York cabbage country visiting at LeRoy, Avon, Canandaigua, Geneva, Ithaca, MacLean, Locke, Syracuse, Baldwinsville, Phelps, Rochester, Henriette, Rush, Brockport, Spencerport, Albion, Hartsville and Port Jervis.

Cabbage fertilizing methods were studied at the state experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. The state cabbage field day, attended by the committee at Ithaca, At Cortland and Spencerport the members of the group interviewed cabbage dealers who make some of the largest shipments in the trade.

From Lockport, N. Y., the committee proceeded through a short section of Canada to Port Huron. From Port Huron the group drove to Saginaw, Mich., then to "Ludington" Mich., across the lake to Manitowish and home this morning.

The purpose of this trip, according to Mr. Sell, were to investigate crop conditions; to study cooperative shipping experiences; to study crop raising methods; and to make contracts with other cooperative groups which will provide for further exchange of ideas and plans.

VERY POOR CROP
The condition of the crop in Ohio, where the early and domestic varieties are raised chiefly, is very poor and will vary with less than half being the average. In the Pennsylvania region the crops are fair and in western New York they are mostly poor. In the central section of New York the crops are fair to good. This section had the best crops which were seen. Wisconsin's crop is only fair.

There is a chance that if the weather conditions from now until harvesting time are exceptionally good that the average yields will be raised. Mr. Sell said, however, New York here again has the advantage because the growers along Lake Erie have an advantage of a greater amount of time to harvest their crop. The New York growers sometimes harvest as late as Thanksgiving day, which means from two to four weeks longer than in Wisconsin.

One of the outstanding developments which the committee found studied in the east was the plan instituted by the G. L. F. Exchange, a sales cooperative group which operates in New York. This group has arranged to sell through local buyers, the cabbage of its members without having to consign its shipments on the open markets.

The G. L. F. deals with local buyers and arranges for loading and shipping the cars. The dealer is saved the necessity of keeping fieldmen in operation to contract for the cabbage and the cooperative is saved the bother of arranging to sell its cabbage on the open market.

BIGGEST PROBLEM
The greatest problem of the cooperative movement in the cabbage field, the committee found in its investigation of eastern group, was the fact that growers would stick by the cooperative as long as the market was high and the cooperative would immediately desert and begin selling to local buyers. In several instances, the committee found, cooperatives had been killed or seriously retarded as a result of a price slump which caused them to sustain a loss.

It was the idea of the New York co-op group, the G. L. F., that its system of selling its crops to local dealers would eliminate these losses. Last year the G. L. F. loaded more than 500 cars of cabbage and this year it is planning to extend sta-

To Sing Here



Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Berlin State opera, will appear here Oct. 30 to open the Community Artist series. He specializes in Italian repertoire.

ARTIST TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

Heinrich Schlusnus, Baritone, to Appear in City on Oct. 30

The Community Artist series, the ticket sale for which opened on Monday at Belling drug store, will open this year on Oct. 30 with the appearance of Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Berlin State opera.

Schlusnus, born in Braubach on the Rhine, gives credit for his vocal training to Louis Bachner, an American teacher active in Berlin. His studies, begun at Frankfurt, were interrupted by the war until 1919, when, severely wounded, the opera star had to retire from active service. He soon secured an engagement at the Nuernberg opera, where he remained until 1917, when Count Huesen Haessler had him called to the Royal Court Opera in Berlin.

Since that time Schlusnus has been Berlin's leading baritone. Specializing in the Italian repertoire, which he sings both in Italian and German, he has gathered about him an enthusiastic clientele that makes a Schlusnus night, at the opera, a gala occasion, the signal for a sold-out house and enthusiastic press notices.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE TEAMS ORGANIZED

Captains Now Picking Members of Squads; Campaign Starts Oct. 6

Organization of teams for the Y. M. C. A. fifteenth anniversary jubilee campaign which begins Oct. 6, has been completed as far as picking captains is concerned.

The campaign organization is planned by F. J. Harwood, chairman of the executive committee of the association; T. E. Orson, chairman of the membership committee; and George F. Werner, general secretary.

James A. Wood is chairman of the Old Timers division with W. D. Farnum as secretary. The captains are G. E. Buchanan, F. E. Wright, E. E. Dunn, E. W. Shuman, E. E. Carr, A. A. Wetzel, Louis Bonin, Dr. George E. Johnston, F. E. Schlitz and William P. Helms.

The Newcomers division is headed by E. E. Sager, with W. S. Ryan, secretary. Captains are F. W. Trezise, Herb Voelcke, A. P. Jensen, Gilbert Trentlage, Alfred Gebke, Eugene Wright, Rev. E. Hasselblad, E. S. Godfrey, Dr. E. L. Bolton and F. W. Clippinger.

Team captains now are working on six members for their teams. The campaign began Oct. 6 with a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at which Dr. Elias Evans, Ripon is to be principal speaker.

MUCH COLDER WEATHER IS SATURDAY FORECAST

This vicinity got its first good taste of fall weather Friday morning when the mercury dropped 15 degrees in two hours, and a cold icy mist appeared.

More weather of the same kind is in store for Appleton and vicinity during the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman.

Rain will fall and the mercury is expected to drop lower. Winds are due to shift from the northeast to the northwest, a good indication that much colder weather is well on its way.

At 5 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 68 degrees above zero, while at noon it had dropped to 53 degrees.

EXPECT NEARLY 200 PRIESTS TO ATTEND FITZMAURICE RITES

Bishop Rhode to Officiate at Funeral Service Monday Morning

Between 150 and 200 Roman Catholic clergymen are expected here to take part in the funeral service for the late Msgr. Walter J. Fitzmaurice at St. Mary church Monday morning.

Arrangements for the funeral were completed today by the Rev. Leo Binder, assistant to Father Fitzmaurice and now in charge of the parish. Father Fitzmaurice died Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The pontifical requiem mass will be sung by Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay, assisted by Father Fitzmaurice's assistants to Father Fitzmaurice. The funeral sermon will be preached by the Rev. George Casey, pastor of St. Stephen church at Stevens Point.

Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor of Holy Cross church of Kaukauna, vicar general of the Green Bay diocese, will be the presbyter assistant. Deacons of honor are to be the Rev. George Casey and the Rev. Conrad Ripp of Kaukauna, the dean of the diocese.

Other members of the funeral party are the Rev. Leo Binder, assistant to Father Fitzmaurice and now in charge of the parish. Father Fitzmaurice died Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth hospital.

PRIESTS AS BEARERS
The active pallbearers include three young men of St. Mary congregation now in the priesthood. They are the Rev. Joseph Kools of Green Bay, the Rev. Leo Courtney of Oshkosh and the Rev. Patrick Butler of St. Norbert college.

Other active bearers will be the Rev. George Schenkel of Mackville, the Rev. E. X. Van Nasteroy of Holland, Wis., of Black Creek, the Rev. Leo Butler who is in general charge of arrangements for the funeral.

Prelates and priests taking an active part in the ceremonies will vest in the rectory prior to the service while the visiting clergymen will vest in Columbia hall and all will march into St. Mary church a few minutes before 9:30 to sing the office of the dead. The pontifical requiem mass will be started at 10 o'clock.

GUARD OF HONOR
Members of the Fourth degree assembly of Knights of Columbus will constitute the guard of honor for Bishop Rhode and the visiting priests during the ceremony, and members of the assembly also will stand as a guard of honor over the body of Father Fitzmaurice from the time it arrives in the church this afternoon until the time for the funeral.

The body of Father Fitzmaurice will be taken to St. Mary church from the Schommer funeral home at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will remain in the church until after the funeral service when it will be taken to St. Mary cemetery for interment. A guard of honor will be furnished by the Fourth degree of Knights of Columbus and the bearers will be representatives of Catholic societies.

They are C. E. Mullen and William Menachek representing the Knights of Columbus; Gustave Keller, Joseph Grassberger representing the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin; Joseph Kaestle and William Fountain of the Holy Name society and John Morgan and M. S. Peerenboom of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

The vigil by the Fourth Degree knights will start at 4 o'clock and continues until 10 o'clock and will be resumed again at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

WON'T TELL LOSS IN BANK ROBBERY

Bank of Kaukauna Cashier Says Insurance Company Advised Against It

The total amount of the loot of robbers who raked into the Bank of Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon and scooping up cash in the cages and cash and securities in the vault tied in a high powered automobile, will not be made public. C. D. Towles, cashier of the bank said Friday.

"We have been advised by the insurance company not to make the loss public and intend to follow their advice," Mr. Towles said.

In the meantime state bankers association investigators and county authorities are continuing to run down clues that have come to light. Sheriffs and their officers in the northern part of the state have been asked to watch for the car the robbers drove away in, the belief being that the bandits may be part of a Chicago or St. Paul clique which hangs out in the northern lakes district.

MAY ORGANIZE CLASS IN BEAUTY CULTURE IN EVENING SCHOOL

Fifteen white-aproned, smartly marcelled girls, waving curling irons, combs and curling fluid bottles, will soon turn Appleton vocational school into a beauty parlor if present plans of organizing such a class materialize.

The move, sponsored by Herb Heilig, director, took root about a week ago, when 10 girls, unable to find interest in any of the other classes being offered in the night school, made a special request for the course.

Interest in the class has been running at high tide since first reports were broadcast at the trade school. Unusual interest also is being shown by several teachers in the English, home making and foreign language departments.

If a beauty culture instructor can be found, and enough students enroll, the class will be organized within the next two weeks, Mr. Heilig said.

BECKLEY ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF BUILDING LEAGUE

Appleton Man Honored at Annual Meeting of State Body

George Beckley, secretary of Appleton Building and Loan association, Thursday, was elected president of the Wisconsin Building and Loan league, which has been in session at La Crosse during the past two days. The convention came to a close Thursday afternoon.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Fred Herman, Kenosha, first vice president; Peter A. Cleary, Milwaukee, second vice president; L. E. Stanton, Milwaukee secretary; and G. A. Karsten, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Over 300 people attended the banquet given for delegates and visitors at the Pioneer hall, Wednesday evening, according to reports received here.

L. A. Grass, Milwaukee, predecessor to Mr. Beckley, newly acquired office of president, was the principal speaker at the banquet. He lauded the cooperation of banks in the state in helping to make the convention a success.

While the speaker believed building and loan associations should not indulge too much in politics, he urged the members to investigate the qualifications of the candidates for assembly with a view of giving support to those who have the interests of the organization at heart, in order to further legislation that will be for the benefit of the people, who are striving to aid the home builder.

"PLANE" ROUND-UP PLANNED BY VETS

State Department Again Will Pick Up Membership Cards by Airplane

Wisconsin department of the American legion again will sponsor an airplane round-up of membership cards on Nov. 11. It was decided Tuesday night at a meeting of state officers in Milwaukee. Marshall C. Graff, past commander of the veterans, attended.

Members of the finance committee were informed that the state department had a balance of over \$6,320 for the year ending Oct. 1, and the money will be turned into a fund to take care of legion department activities at a time when the income will not be so great.

The financial report revealed legion finances to be the best in the history of the state department.

STATE CHECKER CHAMP MEETS 24 LOCAL PLAYERS

More than ordinary competition was encountered Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. by Harry E. Brooks, Green Lake, state checker champion and president of the state association, when he put on an exhibition at the Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-four players were entered in the tournament during the evening. Mr. Brooks playing 17 at a time. He won 25 matches during the evening and lost six, with eight going as draws.

Results of some of the matches follow: Dan Schatz won two and lost one; William Bleier won one and played a draw in two; H. Opitz drew in one game; H. Parlon drew in one and lost one; Lewis Lang won two; and J. Gabriel won one. Play started at 7:15 and did not finish until after 11 o'clock.

SEASONAL CHANGE NOTICED ON FRUIT, VEGETABLE MARKET

Autumn Prices Go into Effect on Local Produce Stands

A few of the customary autumnal changes took place during the past week on the fruit and vegetable market, according to local dealers. Prices were materially affected, but the variety of fresh produce has diminished.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows this weekend: Brussels sprouts, 39 cents a quart; finger peppers, three for 10 cents; endives, 15 cents a bunch; Roman melons, 65 to 85 cents each; summer squash, 5 cents a pound; alligator pears, 65 and 75 cents each.

Squash is selling at 5 cents; pumpkin, 5 cents a pound; lima beans, 25 cents a pound; egg plant, 25 cents each; sweet potatoes, four pounds for 25 cents; pickling onions, 10 to 15 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents a pound; kohlrabi, 5 cents a pound; celery cabbage, 5 cents; Spanish onions, 10 cents a pound.

Honeydew melons are selling at 35 to 45 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; garlic, 35 cents a pound; cauliflower, 25 to 45 cents a head; cantaloupes, 15 to 20 cents each; new potatoes 25 to 30 cents a peck; tomatoes, 8 to 10 cents a pound; new cabbage, 5 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 to 10 cents a pound; spinach, 20 cents a pound; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; radishes, 5 to 8 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 cents a head; celery, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; 10 cents a bunch; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch.

The fruit market is as follows: Apples, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 35 to 40 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 40 to 50 cents a dozen; pears, 35 to 40 cents a dozen; peaches, 25 to 30 cents a dozen; watermelon, 35 to 50 cents each; plums, 10 to 15 cents a dozen; apples, 5 and 10 cents a pound; green grapes, two pounds for 25 cents; and 10 cents for 25 cents; coles, pears, 10 cents each; grape fruit, 5 to 15 cents each; blue grapes, 32 cents a basket and up, and quince, 8 cents.

ASK RECOUNT OF TWO PRECINCTS

Claim Official Tabulation for G. O. P. Precinct Committee Is Wrong

Recounts have been asked in petitions filed Friday afternoon with John E. Stentley, county clerk, of the ballots cast in the second precinct of the Fifth ward, Appleton, and Second ward, Seymour, for Republican party precinct committee men.

The recounts are asked by William Thiel, Seymour, and Fred J. Herzfeld, 1125 N. Richmond-st. Both these men are said to be regular Republicans and they claim that the official tabulation of the votes cast in their precincts are wrong because there are no votes listed for precinct committee men. Each of the petitioners claims that his name was written on the ballot in his precinct and they ask the recount to determine whether their claims are correct.

Mr. Hantschel referred the two petitions to Stanley A. Staid, district attorney, who has been asked to rule on their legality. If Mr. Staid decides the petitions comply with the law then Mr. Hantschel plans to call the committee together at once to start the recount.

MRS. PRICE TELLS OF MATE'S MURDER

Continued from page 1

going to get me. Myrtle, do you remember that man across the river this afternoon? Do you remember how that Frank Hanson watched me?"

Wright was described as looking vicious by Mrs. Price as Hill led her over the Kilbourn road of 1928 establishing a motive for the slaying. "When Clinton and Wright met on the street after that Lyall had a look of hatred in his eyes," she testified.

In his opening statement before the jury yesterday, Hill said the motive for the crime could be traced to a raid Price led in 1925 against a huge still near Kilbourn. Wright, then sheriff, was convicted of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws as a result of allegedly giving the still protection. Price, involved in the same case, was acquitted. Shortly after, Hill said, Wright began threats against the district attorney.

Wright was arrested after authorities said they found a trail of blood leading from the back of Price's house to the downtown house of Wrights. The trail, which the state affirmed would connect Wright definitely with the killing, was traced on four maps before the jury by Nye Jordan, Mauston surveyor. The prosecution said if the rambling length of the trail was important to determine the time elapsing between the slaying and the arrival of Wright downtown.

When arrested, Wright had a lacerated hand. He said that accounted for the blood found at his house. His hand, he said, was injured while fishing.

"Did Wright say anything to your husband after the raid at Kilbourn?" asked Mr. Hill.

"He said, 'You damn—, you will talk to me now or you will never talk to anyone,'" Mrs. Price answered.

ADD MANY NEW BOOKS TO TRADE SCHOOL LIBRARY

A large number of new books covering almost every field of trade and home making have been added to the Appleton vocational school library, according to Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, librarian. The volumes are now being filed and will be ready for circulation among students in the various departments within the next week or two, she says. A new set of magazine covers and newspaper holders also have been added to the school library equipment.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Main Hall Bell Announces Opening of All-College Day Program

Freshmen at Lawrence college defeated the sophomores in the annual All-College Day events Thursday, 25 to 5. The date, which was kept a secret this year, was announced to the students by the ringing of the old bell in Main Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Classes were dismissed for the day and soon after the student body began to assemble at Whiting field.

At 10 o'clock the freshmen formed a hobo parade, with hand wagon and horses to match, and paraded to the field after a snake dance down College-ave. At 10:30 the mixed doubles tennis tournament began. The junior team composed of John Strange and Esther Schauer, defeated the senior representatives, Hayward Biggs and Betty Wiley, 8 to 6 in a one-set match. Al Tink and Roberta Burns, freshman representatives, defeated the sophomore team, and Negresson and Elizabeth Clemmens, two out of three sets.

After lunch, which was served at tables set up at the west end of Whiting field, the seniors and the faculty clashed in the annual senior-faculty ball game. Coach A. C. Denney, pitching for the faculty, helped the seniors to a 9 to 3 victory by allowing practically every batter to hit.

After the ball game the freshmen again took to the field in a horse-and-rider contest. The freshmen defeated three of the five sophomore teams to win an additional five points for their class. The frosh also pulled the sophomore team half-way across the field in the tug o' war. The freshmen also won three of the four fights in the bag rush, annexing the last contest of the day to their score.

About 200 couples were entertained at a dance at the new Alexander gymnasium on Tuesday evening. A large crystal ball suspended from the roof and lighted by four different colored spot lights furnished the decorations. Hank Johnson's orchestra played.

POSTPONE TRIAL OF APPLETON MAN

Alleged Drunken Driver Is Given More Time to Bring His Witnesses to Court

The trial of Edward Heinzel, 716 W. Oklahoma-st., charged with drunken driving, was postponed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning until Saturday morning to give Heinzel a chance to bring in several witnesses which he claims will prove he did not drive his car while drunk. Heinzel was arrested last Monday afternoon by Sergeant Earl Vandebogart at the corner of Harris and Richmond-sts. The sergeant testified he saw the car "jumping" to a stop at an arterial and when he investigated he found Heinzel drunk behind the wheel. He said he saw Heinzel take a drink from a bottle while he was waiting for the patrol wagon to take him to the station and he took the bottle away. There was still a small amount of fluid in it, which the stated contended was whiskey.

With Heinzel when he was arrested was Frank Dunsin, W. Washington-st., who pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs. Heinzel claims that when he was arrested the car was being driven by a boy, Clifford Dunsin, a nephew of Frank Dunsin.

APPLETON THEATRE TO SHOW LOCAL NEWSREELS

Beginning Saturday, Warner Bros. Appleton theatre will start showing newsreels of local interest it was announced Friday morning.

Raymond Hamm, N. Division-st. motion picture machine operator, has been supplied with equipment to film various events of interest in Appleton.

The first run will include pictures of academic parades of Lawrence college students, opening of local schools, the Peterson building fire, street scenes, Appleton-Sheboygan soccer game, Lawrence college and high school football teams in practice, and many other civic items of interest.

TWO DRUNKS FINED

Two Kaukauna men, Charles Krueger and Frank Rockenbach, were fined \$10 and costs each after Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when they pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Both men were arrested at Kaukauna Thursday and they were brought to court by Police Chief R. H. McCarthy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Bernard Newmans, West Wauwatosa, and Marjorie Schumacher, Little Chute; Charles Krueger, Redwood, and Mrs. Mary Zastrow, Appleton.

Judge Scores Archaic Rule Barring Wife's Testimony

St. Louis (P)—The "antiquated and fossilized rule of the common law," which prohibits a wife from testifying in favor of her husband, or a husband for his wife, was discussed by Judge William S. Kenyon of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion filed here today.

Judge Kenyon declared that "if there ever was any reason for this rule, it has long since ceased to exist." He suggested that congress should pass an act making husband and wife competent witnesses for each other in federal court. A definite decision of the supreme court be added, would have the same effect as an act of congress.

"In this day and age, Judge Kenyon wrote, 'when a married woman is exercising every civil and political right, and when the world is progressing toward more enlightened

administration of justice, to say a wife cannot testify in favor of her husband in a criminal case because of some rule of 1793, which should be obsolete, is in the opinion of the writer an absurdity and a relic of legal barbarism, which should no longer be recognized. Such a rule does not fit present conditions."

The opinion was rendered in the case of three South Dakota men, convicted of stealing wild horses from an Indian reservation. The men were Chester Tinsley and William Shepherd, sentenced to five years imprisonment each, and John Reed, sentenced to one year. Mr. Tinsley was offered by the defense as a witness for Reed, not for her husband, but she was excluded as a witness on the ground of the common law rule, because her husband was a co-defendant. The sentences of Tinsley and Shepherd are sustained, by the opinion, and Reed's conviction is reversed, on other grounds. Judge Kenyon said he thought it was proper to comment on the application of the old husband-and-wife rule of the case.

RETURN VERDICT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Defendant Favored by Jury's Finding, but Final Judgment Rests With Court

A jury in municipal court Thursday afternoon returned a verdict in the suit brought by the Graef Manufacturing company against F. F. Wettengel, Appleton. The 'Graef company claimed Wettengel owed it \$1,091 on an account and asked a judgment against him. Wettengel admitted owing this bill but filed a counterclaim for \$1,762 which he claimed the company owed him as premiums on two insurance policies he sold the firm in 1923.

In 1923, Wettengel claimed, he issued two policies for \$25,000 each for Joseph Versteegen and Lothar Graef, then-officers of the firm. He paid the premiums to the insurance company and agreed that the Graef company was to reimburse him from any money which it collected on delinquent accounts due Graef's firm from the Toy Company of America. Wettengel claimed the Toy company had paid the Graef company enough to make up his claim and his counterclaim sought a judgment for \$1,762 against the Graef company.

The jury found that the Toy company had paid the Graef company \$3,000. However it now rests with the court as to whether Wettengel will receive a judgment for his claim. This case opened Tuesday morning in municipal court and went to the jury shortly after noon Thursday. A verdict was returned about 3:30.

"Y" BOYS START MEMBER DRIVE

Fifty Workers Will Begin Annual Campaign With Dinner Tonight

Fifty or more Appleton boys who are members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight at the association building for the "kick-off" dinner marking the beginning of the boys' membership campaign. The campaign will run until the evening of Oct. 6, when the men's campaign begins.

Prospect cards will be distributed, and teams organized. Much of the campaign organization already has been completed and the work will start Saturday. Boys who have most success in their work will be given an opportunity of helping in the men's campaign.

George Schuh and son, George, Jr., route 5, Appleton, and Carleton Zuehlke, 406 N. Appleton-st. left Friday on a business trip to Milwaukee.

TWO IN HOSPITAL WHEN CAR HITS BUS

Young Men Injured in Collision on Menasha-Appleton Highway

Two young men were taken to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, last night after their car ran into the rear end of a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. bus which had stopped momentarily on Highway 41 between Appleton and Menasha. The injured are Cyril Tierney, 604 W. Sixth-st., and Martin Gosz, 1210 S. Oneida-st. The third occupant was the driver, Leonard Hedburgm, N. State-st., who was not injured.

The bus, occupied by ten or twelve passengers, was stopped when the private John Wenneman, heard an unusual noise in his engine and stepped out to investigate. Just as he reached the front of the bus it was struck in the rear. The left rear corner of the bus was torn out and the right front end of the other car was smashed. None of the bus occupants was injured.

DEATHS

PETER TIMOTHY MURTHA
Peter Timothy Murtha, 69, Chicago, died Thursday evening in Appleton. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral home and was sent to La Crosse Friday afternoon. He was a member of the Spanish War Veterans, Co.-D Infantry of Illinois.

MRS. GEORGE A. KOEHLER
Mrs. George A. Koehler, 45, 535 N. Division-st., died at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at her home after an illness of six months. She was born in Chelsea, Wisconsin, and made her home in Appleton for the past 25 years. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Appleton; and one grandchild; two brothers, Paul Roth, Appleton; Arthur Roth, California; one sister, Mrs. William Terber, Bay City. She was a member of the Sunshine club, the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Auxiliary to the local branch of the Red Cross. The body was taken to the Reichenhauer Funeral home where it may be viewed until the time of the funeral, 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The Rev. H. E. Feabody will be in charge and burial will take place in Riverside cemetery.

Miss Rose Schuh has gone to Milwaukee to visit with relatives.

New Victor Records

Autumn means that people will be spending more time indoors, and means more music for entertainment. Victor has released some splendid vocal and instrumental selections that have special appeal, and new artists lend additional interest to the list.

The marvelous possibilities of the Victor Theremin are demonstrated in the following record. The velvety 'cello-like tones in the bass, and the clear beauty of the upper register are shown with startling accuracy by this artist, whose musical equipment is restricted to playing by ear. Be sure to hear it!

- 22495 Lover, Come Back to Me! (from "The New Moon")
- Dancing With Tears in My Eyes — Waltz Victor-Theremin—Lenington H. Shewell, Soloist
- 22510 The Kiss Waltz (from "Dancing Sweeties") When the Organ Played at Twilight Jesse Crawford
- 22491 Happiness Boys Going Abroad The Happiness Boys
- 22478 By the Old Oak Tree Moonlight on the Colorado Bad Billings—Carson Robinson

These are only a few of the many popular numbers in the recent releases — we have all the new hits in stock.

HUNTERS OPPOSED TO "DAY OF REST"

Hold Mass Meeting to Voice
Objection to Wednesday
"Lay-off"

Duck hunters throughout the state are protesting loudly against the one-day rest during the duck hunting season, according to local hunters.

Several hunters attended the mass meeting at Trades and Labor council hall at Fond du Lac late last week. Other hunters attended mass sessions at Oshkosh, Northport and Calumet.

Hunters opposed the "silent" day, contending that it does not accomplish its purpose.

The consensus of opinion at the Fond du Lac meeting also was in favor of an open season for sturgeon. William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, was emphatic in his decision of approval of the proposed open season.

The one-buck law in deer hunting was severely criticized and after much discussion it was decided to hold another mass meeting, particularly on this question. It is expected a large number of local sportsmen will attend the Fond du Lac session.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Stromboli One Of World's Most Active Volcanoes

Washington, D. C.—Stromboli, the Italian volcano which recently erupted, next to Vesuvius is perhaps the best known of the world's active and semi-active volcanoes, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Stromboli in effect is a burning island," says the bulletin. "Always showing some activity, it has well earned its title, 'Lighthouse of the Mediterranean.' Even by day it shows itself to mariners by its plume of smoke. At night it not only glows continually, but sends out at intervals more vivid flashes of light after the fashion of a man-made lighthouse. Stromboli's flashes, however, are not regular; and it is this irregularity that gives it its marked individuality.

RESERVOIR OF LAVA.
"In the crater is a continually boiling reservoir of lava. The scum of molten rock gathers and partly obscures the glow at times; then the gathered steam and gas pressure blasts the film away and the white-hot liquid casts its heightened glow on sky and clouds.

"In the ages during which lava and ashes have been cast up through its vent, Stromboli has built itself into an almost perfect cone, like a Mediterranean Fujiyama. The island is circular and is about eight square miles in area. The mountain rises about 3,000 feet above the surface

of the sea and about 6,000 above its floor. Despite its constant rumblings Stromboli Island has had inhabitants for many centuries. On it is the little town of San Vincenzo, surrounding which are fertile fields of grapes and figs.

"COUSIN" OF VESUVIUS
"The volcanic isle is one of the Lipari, or Aeolian Islands, which lie from 30 to 50 miles northwest of the Strait of Messina, which separates Italy and Sicily. Stromboli is the northern most of the islands and lies on almost a direct line between Aetna and Vesuvius. The three volcanoes are believed to be related geologically.

"The central Lipari Islands, Lipari and Salina, have among their inhabitants hundreds of political prisoners sent there by Italy. The islands were similarly a penal abode during the days of the Roman Empire."

NEW TELESCOPE
Paris—With the collaboration of a French astronomer named Chretien, John Ritchie, noted American astronomer, has invented a new type telescope, which is only 54 inches long. With a mirror only 20 inches in diameter, it is said that the telescope produces better results than does the 100-inch telescope installed by Ritchie at the Mt. Wilson observatory in the United States.

11,446 EMPLOYEES GET COMPENSABLE HURTS

Madison (P)—A total of 11,446 employees in Wisconsin industries received compensable injuries that caused them to lose 300 working days in 1929, the state industrial commission announced today.

The total number of men who suffered compensable injuries in 1929 was 22,630, an increase of \$12 as compared with 1928 and an increase of 5,925 over the 1922 total. According to the commission's statistics, compensable injuries caused the loss of 3,433,726 working days in 1929.

Metal products industries caused injuries to 5,171 men during 1929. This industry led the list. Construction work ranked second with 4,019 injured. The lumber industry brought injury to 2,974 persons. Mining, popularly regarded as a hazardous occupation caused only 74 injured. Other industries that claimed less than one per cent of the total number injured are chemicals, rubber and composition goods, cleaning and dyeing, printing and publishing.

As compensation for the 22,630 persons who were injured in 1929, the commission allowed a total of \$4,308,571. Compensation indemnity, except in death claim cases, is payable as wages at the rate of 65 per cent of the injured employees' average weekly earnings, subject to fixed limits. The minimum legal wage limit was increased from \$7.21 in 1911 to \$10.00 in 1929. The maximum limit during the same period increased from \$14.42 to \$30.00.

APPLETON GIRL RUNS RACINE COOK SCHOOL

Under the professional name, Miss Margaret Kling, Miss Verona Elmer, daughter of Mrs. Lew H. Elmer, 1910 N. Oakland, is conducting a cooking school at the Venetian theatre at Racine this week. The classes are being broadcast over the Racine Journal News station from 9 o'clock to 11:30 every morning; Mrs. Elmer is attending her daughter's classes.

Tractors have replaced mules on many farms and cotton plantations in South Carolina.

RESINOL "HEALED EVERY PIMPLE"

Writes Miss Klug

"For some years I have had a rough and pimply skin. I tried many kinds of skin lotions and creams, but none of them seemed to do any good. One day I saw your advertisement for Resinol Ointment and sent for a sample. The results were so good, I bought a full size jar. It cleared away the redness and roughness, and healed every pimple. Now I always keep a jar on hand, and am glad to pass along a good word for Resinol."

(Signed)—Miss Julia Klug, Loyal, Wis. If your skin is not fresh, smooth and unblemished, begin today to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap—the treatment used by many with amazing success. Sold by all druggists. Sample free. Write Resinol Dept. 39, Baltimore, Md.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

These Are The Favorite Fall Fashions For Women

Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS

Buy in advance of
your need and
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and
\$39.75



Never have coats been smarter. So much careful styling and good tailoring have gone into these coats that they are really exceptional values. These groups include reproductions of the fashions that coat manufacturers in this country and abroad are sponsoring for Fall and Winter. Every important fashion is included... rever collars edged with fur, off the face collars, elbow cuffs and double sleeves, all-around belts and princess seaming, dress and sports types. The materials and workmanship are such as you would expect to find only on much higher priced coats.

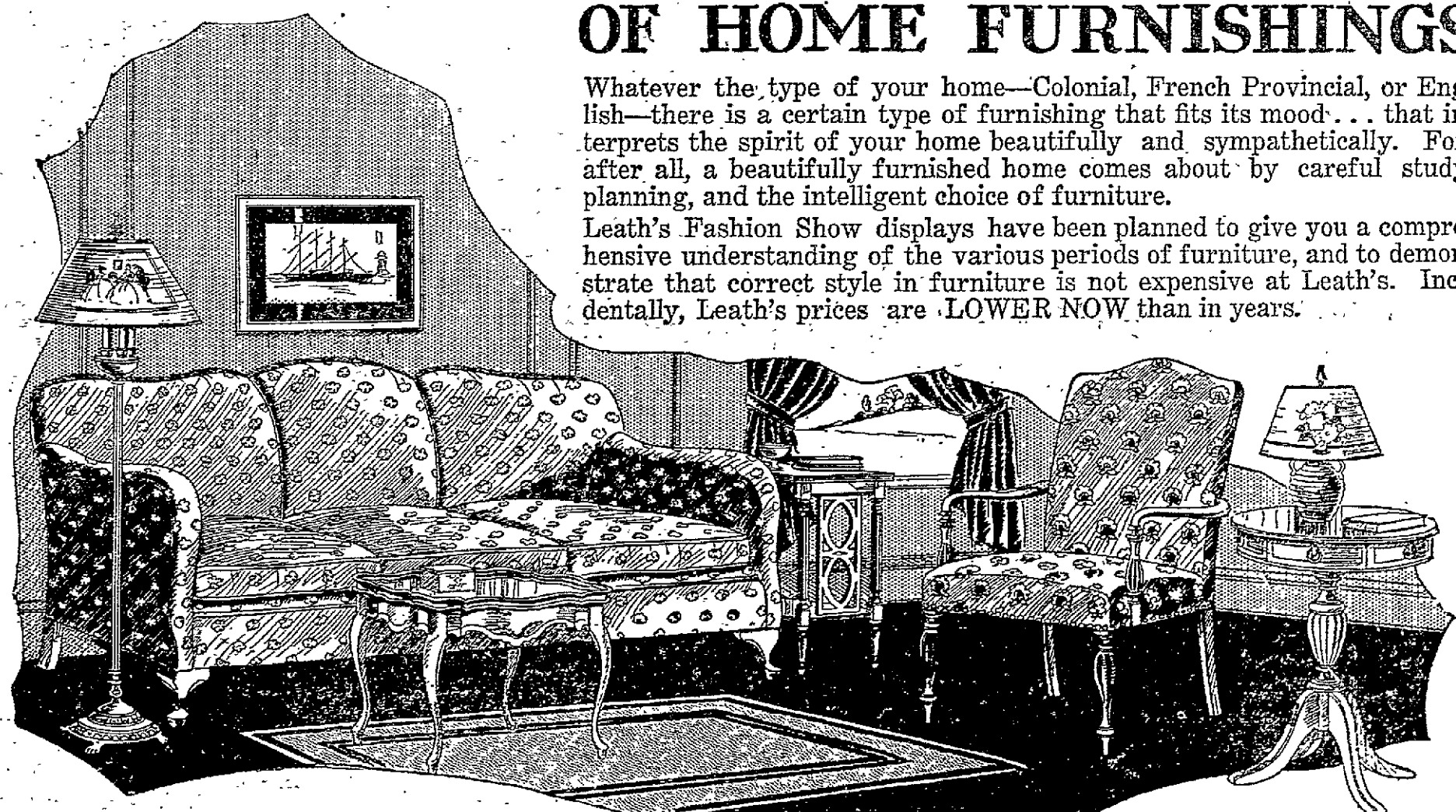


For WOMEN!
For MISSES!
For JUNIORS!

INVITING YOU to attend our FASHION SHOW OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Whatever the type of your home—Colonial, French Provincial, or English—there is a certain type of furnishing that fits its mood... that interprets the spirit of your home beautifully and sympathetically. For, after all, a beautifully furnished home comes about by careful study, planning, and the intelligent choice of furniture.

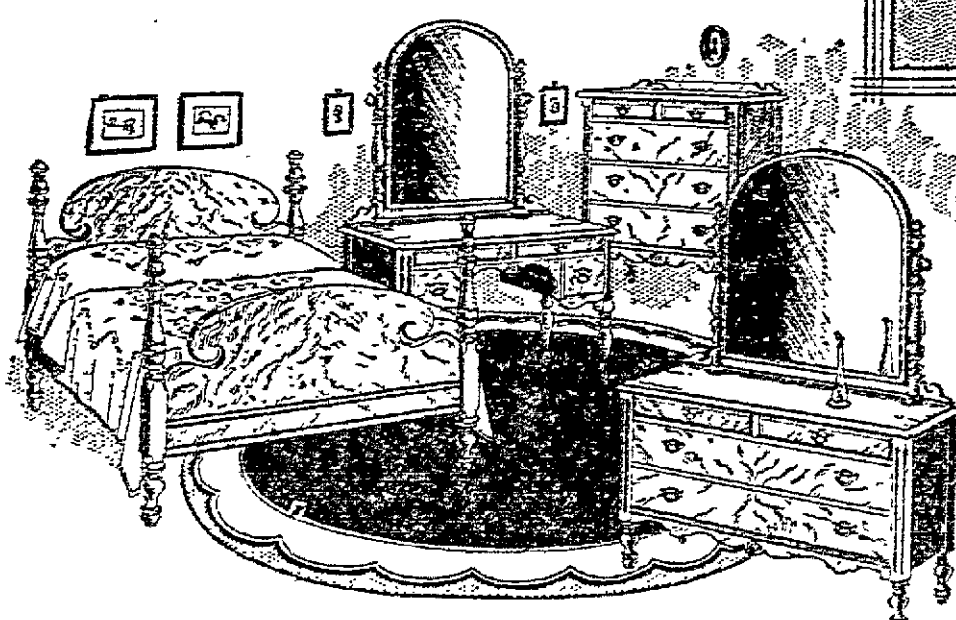
Leath's Fashion Show displays have been planned to give you a comprehensive understanding of the various periods of furniture, and to demonstrate that correct style in furniture is not expensive at Leath's. Incidentally, Leath's prices are LOWER NOW than in years.



"The Continental" A Smart 18th Century Living Room

If you love good furniture, you will find keen moments of joy in viewing Leath's 17th and 18th century fashion show creations. Leath's decorators have chosen as the basis of this group, a classic English Davenport in Tapestry... a solid walnut Sheraton Chair with tapestry cover; a French Provincial tea table; an End Table of late 18th century inspiration; a Duncan Phyfe Mahogany drum top table, together with the appropriate odd pieces.

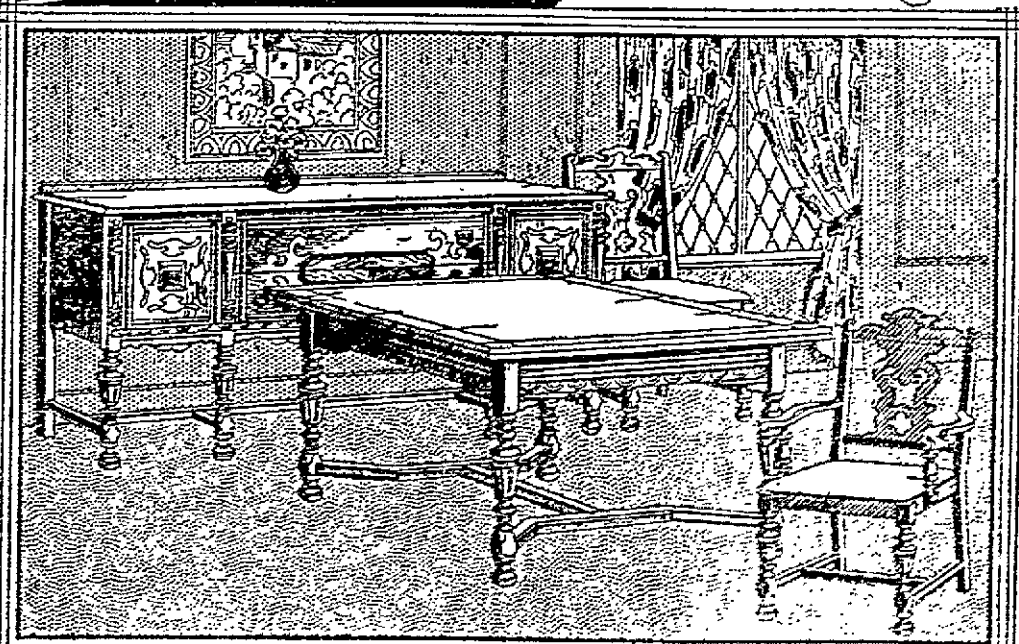
English Sofa \$125.00 Smoker Stand \$ 3.95
Sheraton Chair 24.75 Tea Table 19.50
Pottery Lamp 5.95 End Table 9.85
Davenette Lamp 5.95 Drum Top Table 16.50



Group of Colonial Inspiration —

There is nothing complex or elaborate about the Colonial bedroom sketched above... its fine proportions, neat turnings and fitness to purpose give it a permanent place in your colonial home. Beautifully veneered in hand-matched butt walnut, the four-poster bed has gracefully turned posts while the dresser and vanity, true colonial in their design have large mirrors supported by turned posts. ROCKFORD MADE, the bed, chest of drawers and choice of dresser or vanity—

\$169



A Dining Group of Solid Oak Aristocrat of English Design

One of the smartest, surest trends of Autumn 1930 is this dining group in true Jacobean oak. A suite vigorous in design, rich in color, true to the period. Overlays are of swirl oak with carvings and carved mouldings of solid oak. The refectory type table opens to 8 feet in length. We suggest this suite for the modern English home where the character of early Jacobean furniture is so desirable. The refectory table, buffet, host chair and five side chairs.

\$169

Furnish Your Home Our Budget Club Way

LEATH'S

103 - 105 E. College Ave.

APPLETON

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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DISHONEST CAMPAIGN METHODS

Now that the primary election is over Judge Gehrz before whom the Kohler ouster proceedings were tried, makes some pertinent comments on the campaign methods of Mr. Kohler's enemies. In granting the state permission to file a bill of exceptions in an appeal from the acquittal of Gov. Kohler at Sheboygan, although the time for filing has expired, Judge Gehrz took occasion to refer to misstatements and falsehoods relating to the case employed by campaign orators. "Prominent lawyers," the judge said with significance, had misquoted the testimony at the trial and had participated in criticism of the court's conduct, a procedure "highly improper and unjust, as the case still is in the courts."

One of the campaign statements to which Judge Gehrz took exception was that the "undisputed evidence in the trial placed Gov. Kohler's campaign expenditures at \$100,000." "The person who made that statement did not tell the truth," says the court. To use plain language, he deliberately lied. The record shows that the Republican state committee spent \$57,074 and Gov. Kohler less than the legal \$5,000 limit, "and that is all there is in the record." Over all the state the charge was made that more than \$100,000 had been spent to buy the governorship for Mr. Kohler.

Many other statements of the kind were made in the campaign. The Kohler company was charged, for instance, with profiteering during the war, whereas the records showed that its profits during the period it was doing work for the government were less than for many years before and after. Gov. Kohler was charged with being the enemy of labor, whereas as an employer, citizen and executive, his record was unassailable. He was accused of favoring a tax bill which would reduce the taxes of his company by a large sum, whereas no such bill was ever introduced in the legislature and no measure changing rates, either to the individual or corporation, was ever approved by the governor.

There was ridicule of Gov. Kohler by politicians during the campaign for not remembering things while on the witness stand in the ouster trial. An examination of the record shows that the governor said "I don't remember" seven times in two and a half days of grueling cross examination and in reply to such questions as "What did John Smith say to you?" There is no excuse for wilful disregard of truth and facts. Persons who engage in it are themselves not honest and trustworthy.

It was not necessary for the men who won the primary to traduce Gov. Kohler and to misrepresent what the record clearly shows. No good can come from this kind of politics, and those men who engage in it, as well as the state of Wisconsin, will find it so in the end. Moreover, the attacks upon Gov. Kohler were attacks upon manufacturers and employers of labor at large throughout the state. They were attacks upon responsible business institutions, responsible men of affairs, and those of means. Just how those who voted their approval of these attacks expect them to react to the benefit of Wisconsin, to its prosperity and the welfare of agriculture, labor and the people generally is not quite clear to us.

ELIMINATING GRADE CROSSINGS

A fine program of railroad grade crossing elimination has been started in New Jersey through cooperation of the State Utility board and the railroad companies. It will extend over a period of several years and will affect

373 crossings which have been designated as dangerous. The whole project will cost many millions of dollars.

This is a good way to go about an important public work. Elimination of grade crossings is one of the most important features of traffic accident prevention. Along with eliminating existing grade crossings in any community, however, should go prevention of the construction of new ones. It would be less expensive to avoid them in the first place than to eliminate them later after they have proved their danger. Wisconsin would do well to follow New Jersey's lead, for this state has many dangerous crossings.

FARM BELT CHANGING

The great migration across the plains to the far west ended several decades ago. The empty places are pretty well filled, and most of the homesteaders have become old-timers on the lands of their choosing. Just the same, it would be a mistake to assume that the country has settled down to a static condition in which change is over. Profound shifts and alterations are taking place now, just as they were in the days when white-topped wagons went creaking west to Oregon; the difference is that now they are not so spectacular.

A recent dispatch from Washington by Kenneth Watson reveals the fact that agriculture is undergoing a very fundamental change of base—a change that is apparently still a part of the great westward migration of the last generation, and which undoubtedly has something to do with the present depression in farm produce prices. Thus it is revealed that the movement from farm to city still continues. There are fewer farms in the country today than there were five years ago. There were fewer than there were in 1920. On an average 400,000 farmers a year have been abandoning the struggle.

But a closer examination of the figures is even more interesting. For instance: While the number of farms decreases, there are certain states where it is increasing materially. In Utah, for instance, the number of farms has risen by five per cent in the last five years. In Arizona the increase is nearly 33 per cent. Nebraska and Minnesota show healthy increases. Wyoming shows a gain; so do Nevada and North Dakota. The decreases, on the other hand, are largely in the east and south. Thus, New York state shows a 17 per cent decrease; Ohio, one of 14 per cent; Georgia, one of 17 per cent; Pennsylvania, 14 per cent; New Jersey, 17 per cent; New Hampshire, 27 per cent; Massachusetts, 20 per cent; Connecticut, 22 per cent; South Carolina 18 per cent; Indiana, 11 per cent.

Dissecting these statistics in this way indicates that what is happening is not simply a country-wide shrinkage in farm areas. It is, in some ways, more like a continuance of the old movement westward. The states showing the biggest decreases are chiefly the states where industrial development has been greatest. The farm belt is contracting, to be sure, but it is also rearranging its boundaries; and this rearrangement may, in the long run, prove more important than the contraction.

CHICAGO MOVES AT LAST

Wonders will never cease. Chicago in its fight against crime, finally has the nerve to get after the criminal gang which has held it by the throat. Twenty-six persons, termed "public enemies" by the Chicago Crime commission, are hunted by the police. Their warrants for arrest include such notable higher-ups as the great Scarface Capone and his brother Ralph, Danny Stanton, Mops Volpe, Bugs Moran and Machine Gun McGurn.

Here is a sign of progress. True, the only charges brought against the prisoners in this round-up is "vagrancy." The city cannot hold them long on that trivial charge. But since the alleged vagrants are declared to have "lived lives of crime and disgraced Chicago in the eyes of the world," presumably the authorities are prepared to indict them on more serious charges. If so, a real step will have been taken for Chicago's redemption.

The Port of London is the largest enclosed water area in the world.

A red sunset, with clouds lowering later, is said to indicate rain.

The population of the entire world at the present time is estimated at about two billion.

Sake, a drink distilled from rice, is a favorite Japanese drink.

When a man walks a mile he takes an average of 2,283 steps.

One of the earliest popular novels, "Don Quixote," is the longest. It contains 451,000 words.



IT SEEMS a bit funny that St. Louis, too interested in endurance flying records to go to baseball games this summer should be practically assured of a World's Series. It may be settled by the time this gets into print. If the Cardinals were playing for Chicago, they'd be given everything but Al Capone's concessions. They're a fightin' ball club. The national amateur, too, may be almost settled by Friday afternoon, though Jess Sweetster may pull a surprise yet. . . . but there's always the spectre of R. Tyre Jones in the immediate background. . . .

Believe it or not, but the public is actually rebelling against the onslaughts of robbers and such. Down in the shooting city recently, a small but smart motorist took a bandit's gun away from him and proceeded to shoot the bad man down when he tried to escape. What's the world coming to when a criminal's right can be usurped?

Lawrence College has always affectionately dubbed itself the "Vikings." But after observing the freshmen frisk about College avenue Thursday morning, we're inclined to call them Bantam Austins.

Mickey McGuire, of Fontaine Fox's daily cartoon, has apparently come to life. In Toledo has been discovered a lad of six who shaves, smokes cigars, and talks in a deep voice. It's all due to an early development of his ductless glands. Fortunately, the boy-man has an intelligence rating above normal, but he's still a problem to his parents.

Damn This Foreign Competition

Henry Ford bought himself a car in Germany the other day, but he probably won't do much touring in it. Yep, it was an 1888 model, one of the first ever built.

Insulting Whom?

We lost our pencil Wednesday. That isn't strange, because the little assistant has been sharpened so often that it's less than three inches long. We found it yesterday in our package of cigarettes—in fact we almost smoked it. People who have bunned smokes from us claim that we never would have known the difference if we hadn't looked.

President Hoover is agitating for better homes, but if he'll just assure us a little heat in our room of those cold mornings to come, we won't say a word.

At last the truth leaks out as sports dopsters solemnly inform us that Connie Mack has but three players on his team—Simmons, Cochrane and Grove, and that the Cubs are a seventh place team except that McCarty has been so good. Guess Hornsby better resign right now.

Modern Miracles

The Ohio Republicans have ignored the dry question in their state platform. Which is about like refusing to notice a polar bear in your bed.

Maybe Sheriff Lappen Has Some Room

Unfortunately, we aren't allowed to run paid advertisements in our space, but the Outburst is up a tree—or will be for a place to live. The O. requires super-surroundings at negligible cost. Anybody full of ideas?

Jonah-the-caroner

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 29, 1905

The annual walk-around at Lawrence university was to take place that night on the gymnasium.

Miss Wambold had been engaged to fill a vacancy in the second grade in the First ward, and Miss Frances Ballard was to be assistant primary teacher in the Sixth ward, for the coming year.

Mrs. Doris Barrett returned the night before from a visit in the east.

H. B. Ballard made a business trip to Fond du Lac the previous day.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Heinemann, who had been spending the past eight weeks traveling through the west, returned home the preceding day.

Among those who attended the Seymour fair that day from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rogers, William Keller, Dr. Robert Hettiger, Joseph Koffend, Joseph Spitz, Pat Moriarity, J. Austin Hawes, Jacob Hattert, Thomas Lang, Dr. William O'Keefe, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole.

A son was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. George Schinner.

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 24, 1920

More than 100 business and professional men gathered for the opening banquet of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at Appleton hotel the previous evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peerenboom, 508 Elm-st., had announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorette, to Frank McGuirk, Seattle, Wash.

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority announced the engagement of Miss Marion Dawe to Carl Sherry, Appleton.

George Puth was a Milwaukee visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brandtsteller and Mr. and Mrs. Myron De Long motored to Oshkosh the previous Thursday.

Miss Martha Luckel attended the wedding of Miss Lydia Brown at Marinette the preceding Thursday.

Mrs. Ira D. Flansburg was visiting with relatives at Ladysmith.

Mrs. G. C. Lipke had returned to her home after a ten weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Illinois, New York, New Jersey, and Ohio.

The Misses Gertrude Selling, Pearl and Ruth Grube were spending a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives at Greenwood.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen: One Pair of Rose-Colored Glasses!

READ THIS!
BIG OPPORTUNITY
BUY NOW!
SAVE AT LOW PRICES
AND STIMULATE
BUSINESS AND
EMPLOYMENT!

Public's Buying Power

NOW, LESEE!—WHERE'D I PUT THOSE SPECS?

BARGAINS

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF REST.
14—BREATHE THIS WAY.

The vital capacity of an adult is a scant or Scotch gallon. Vital capacity means the quantity of air that can be breathed out by the deepest possible expiration after the deepest possible inspiration. But this average, normal adult ordinary breathes only a pint of air at each inspiration, an imperial or Irish pint. One needs this pint of air every 3 or 4 seconds—15 to 18 breaths a minute asleep or awake. This ordinary quiet pint of air is called tidal air. If necessary, one can always draw in an additional two quarts of air over and above the tidal pint. Also, when necessary, one may breathe out an additional two quarts of air to supplement the tidal pint. Even after that, there remains in the lungs a quart of residual air; this is what makes the lungs float if the individual has once breathed; the residual air explains the butcher's term "lights." Try and get it out of the lungs!

There is one little primary lesson in physiology that only a fortunate few North Americans are privileged to learn, and that is the function of the diaphragm. Our so-called education, culture, civilization, custom, habits, pretenses, restraints and inhibitions all tend to hamper the natural functioning of this most important and least known of all voluntary muscles. The profound ignorance of the average "cultured" or "educated" person about the way the human body works is just as amusing to the man who knows himself as is the quaint dialect of the unaffected provincial of the profession of English. Not only does custom bles this ignorance, but convention frowns upon any honest attempt to dispel it. For example, I have often tried to explain in print something about the diaphragm, and in order to make it clear to the layman I have tried to smuggle thru some allusion to the . . . but there it is, they simply will not let me use the word, and there is no proper synonym for it in the English language, certainly not stomach nor abdomen; tho these terms have been forced upon me many a time when I have foolishly sought to tell readers something about the diaphragm.

Some of our older readers may recall the term "limbs." It applied exclusively to the feminine variety and to the lower or hind pair. I still get an occasional letter from some gentle soul and who complains about her "limbs," even in these days when you may deduce a woman if you discern a pair of legs in the foreground. Calling legs "limbs" is a harmless prudish at any rate. Calling the anterior abdominal wall "stomach" or "abdomen" is confusing, misleading and vulgar, in view of the usage the correct term has long enjoyed in scientific literature.

However, even if we can't name it, you know now what we mean. Well, the term is derived from the word bellows. A good hint there about the function of the diaphragm. A noted athletic coach made a comical break recently when he offered the public some sage advice about breathing, in which he solemnly said the admiring throat that contraction of the diaphragm forces the air out of the lungs. The veriest schoolboy would know, if physiology were not so nasty, that contraction of the diaphragm is what draws the air into the lungs. Normally, when the diaphragm contracts, you take air into the lungs, and the forbidden wall we're talking about expands, rises or bulges. Then when the diaphragm relaxes, the air is expelled from the lungs (by simple elastic recoil) and the bulge subsides. Many badly educated people try to reverse this process.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
For Goodness Sake.

In very hot weather I turn on the electric fan so a breeze will blow directly on, but over the baby and he sleeps better. I find, however, friends tell me this is dangerous. The baby did catch a—I'll call it for your sake—once in the summer. Was that coincidence or . . . (Mrs. S. C.)

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites found that Lucerne was a very pretty place because the mountains and the water made it very much that way. The town was in a valley and most anyone could understand that it was just the proper spot for folks to come and play.

Said Clowry, "Say, we may as well locate right now in some hotel. I know I'd like to stay here for at least a day or so. As soon as we have washed up clean I know that we all will be keen to do some more exploring. Hurry up, now, lads, let's go!"

So to a big hotel they went and about a half an hour was spent in splashing hands and faces. Then the whole bunch felt just great. The Travel Man then cried, "I'll treat you Tynmites to a bite to eat. They shortly found a restaurant and, gracious, how they ate."

They loafed a while when lunch was over and then they started out once more. "Gee, look!" cried Scotty suddenly. "I see a dandy spot. As soon as we digest our lunch I think I'd love to go to a happy hunch, to go right to that beach and swim. It's getting rather hot."

They played around up on the sand barefooted and it felt just grand. Then Mister Travel Man said, "Well, let's find some suits to wear. If you are going in to swim, I'll join you 'cause I feel in trim." So, up toward the bath house all the bunch began to tear.

They rented suits and donned them quick. Woe Coppy shouted, "This is slick! And look at all the beach chairs. Say, we'll get a real

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Early in almost every theatrical season some newcomer to Broadway makes good in a big way. (We could name some of those of other years, but we won't—with most of them it's: Here today, gone to Hollywood tomorrow.)

This fall the talk of the town is one Guy Kibbee, the traveling salesman of mortuary supplies in "Torch Song."

PRODUCTS OF THE WEST
Like a lot of others who have made Broadway laugh and then applaud, Kibbee came out of the west. He is no youngster. He was born 44 years ago in the cow country near Pecos Valley, New Mexico, and he has been an actor 28 years, but without migrating to the center of things theatrical until last spring.

He did drive here with Mrs. Kibbee in an old flivver several years ago, but they didn't like Broadway's looks so they went right back.

Kibbee has played in stock companies in Portland, Ore., Kansas City and Wichita, where he frequently supported such great stars as the "Big Town" and Margaret Anglin, Florence Reed, Frances Starr, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Mayo Methot.

Miss Methot, a Portland girl, and Kibbee again are playing together in "Torch Song," which incidentally has raised the actress to a stellar position, even if she has not yet acquired the title.

For several years it has been her fate to appear in plays that walked lamely to an early finish. It now looks as though New Yorkers will see much more of her.

"AUTHOR," "AUTHOR"

The name that is in lights is that of Kenyon Nicholson, who wrote "Torch Song," and of whom, if anybody cares, your correspondent is supposed to be a double lucky for the playwright, the resemblance is hardly noticeable.

Nicholson, who is 36 years old, is the young man who wrote "The Barker" and he, too, is a westerner by Broadway's careless reckoning. He was born and reared in Crawfordville, Ind., home of Gen. Lev Wallace, the "Ben Hur" man, and son of Wallace College, which sent Nicholson out into the world.

Roaming has been his main hobby. He has worked on cattle boats and ridden up and down the French highways in a motorcycle sidecar of the army intelligence service.

He studied a bit at Cambridge university, England, tried his hand at theatrical press agency and until recently was instructor in English as Columbia university.

His first full-length play was written in collaboration with Meredith Nicholson, brother of the same town, but no kin.

Kenyon's father is said to have been a traveling salesman and probably gave his son pointers on the writing of "Torch Song."

Nicholson has given up his pedagogical work at Columbia for the time being and is busy writing more plays.

He says he does this to keep from going back to Hollywood, from which he recently returned.

player. The matches are then played, the winning foursome announced and also the man with the lowest score for the day.

During the Coolidge administration, three cabinet members—Frank T. Kellogg, secretary of state; Dwight Davis, secretary of war, and William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture—were regular members of these foursomes.

Attorney General William D. Mitchell and Joseph P. Cotton, under-secretary of state, of Hoover's cabinet play regularly.

Others who comprise the foursomes are Senators Couzens of Michigan, Harrison of Mississippi, Capper of Kansas, Allen of Kansas, Bingham of Connecticut, Gillett of Massachusetts, C. Bascom, Slomp, formerly secretary to President Coolidge and others.

There is no feeling of satisfaction which can quite compare with that shown by the young author as he tossed in the wastebasket the subscription blank of the magazine which had just rejected a manuscript.

If Sir Thomas Lipton looked a bit swanky in his yachting costume, observes the wise-cracking office boy, it should be remembered that in Scotland they usually dress to kill.

If any other man has a better styled Fall suit---it will be a Griffon

There is no better designing available in America than you'll see in a Griffon garment.

That's a broad statement, for this is a broad land — but it's true just the same.

Cloth at \$20 a yard is never treated to truer fashion skill.

Which means that if the Griffon label is in your pocket, you are, so to speak, sitting on top of the world.

\$25 to \$50

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

GROWERS OF GRAIN FAIL TO SEE ANY PROFIT PROMISE

Tempered Cheer, However,
Replaces Gloom in World
Markets

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—Russia is said to be buying back the wheat futures she sold earlier this month on the Chicago board of trade, prices give evidence of stabilizing, and tempered cheer is replacing gloom in the world grain markets.

The smash that has carried wheat prices to the lowest level since 1907, should, according to trade authorities have spent its principal force. But little promise of profit is held out to American grain growers in the future—with Russia coming back into world markets as an additional com-

petitor—unless they heed the advice to curtail acreage.

Immediate developments that are affecting the world's most dramatic economic situation, are:

1. Hamilton Fish, Jr., head of the congressional committee investigating communistic activity, will convene his group here Monday to inquire into Russian deals. He will have the full cooperation of the Chicago market.

2. Reports in the trade say that Russia has about pulled out of the Chicago market.

3. The Farmers National Grain corporation, a farm board agency, has been in the market replacing wheat previously sold, but with the express statement that it is making "no effort to fight the Russian menace with active buying support."

4. Silar Strawn, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, and leading local attorney, is in Washington to see President Hoover and to explain the board of trade position. His mission is expected to be to endeavor to forestall an announced attempt by congress to restrict short sales of grain to those having the actual grain to deliver. This would influence hedging operations. Presumably, too, he will take

up the reported statement of Alexander Legge, head of the farm board, that it has authority to close grain exchanges trading in futures.

5. The board of trade business conduct committee has held two meetings to investigate Russian wheat transactions, but has recommended no action as yet.

6. The American Farm Bureau Federation announced that its board of directors would meet Oct. 2 and 3 to consider means of combating the menace of Russian exports of agricultural products.

SITUATION GLOOMY
In the meantime the actual situation confronting grain farmers is anything but promising, as leading trade authorities see it.

They point out that Canada and Russia at the moment are fighting for European business on a price slashing basis, leaving United States wheat to play second fiddle. Canada still has about 258,000,000 bushels for export. Russia indicates that she will export more than 50,000,000 bushels. Rains in the Argentine give promise of bumper yields there in view of increased acreage. Australia counts on a crop of 168,000,000 bushels or nearly 50,000,000 more than a year ago.

These are low cost wheat produc-

ing countries which can afford to under-sell United States wheat and still make a profit, but the situation is considered serious enough to be a leading subject for consideration of the British Imperial conference to open next month.

Yet this country's visible supply of wheat at 202,000,000 bushels is the largest on record. There is a carry-over of nearly 250,000,000 bushels and while European purchases have been more liberal than a year ago, thus far, they now have fallen off.

Prices, at the lowest in nearly a quarter century, fully discount this situation in the belief of traders. They point out, however, that rising values are almost never a characteristic of September or early October, because of hedging operations growing out of the marketing of the new crop.

Chicken Lunch, Good Music,
Log Cabin on Highway 47,
Sat. night.

Free Roast Chicken, Sat.
night, Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Free Dance, Apple Creek,
Every Friday.

Two Former Scouts Now Leaders Of Their Troop

From tenderfoot to scoutmaster of the same troop is the accomplishment of two valley council scouts.

For Donald Rusch, newly appointed scoutmaster of Troop 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, it means six years of continuous activity in the troop, including participation in the International Scout Jamboree at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England, a year ago.

For Ward Wheeler, newly appointed scoutmaster of Troop 8, First Congregational church here, it means 10 years of interrupted service. Mr. Wheeler was forced to leave Appleton during certain periods to attend the University of Michigan, from which institution he graduated last year.

Rusch became a lowly tenderfoot scout of Troop 3 in 1924, and during the past six years advanced from Second to First Class scout, and then on up the rank through Eagle, Life and Star scout ranks to scout mas-

tership and leadership of his own troop.

Wheeler enrolled as a tenderfoot scout in the fall of 1920, and continued active in the troop for the following four years. Later he attended the university, and it was during the past year that he again started to devote much of his time to the welfare of his old troop.

SO THIS IS LOVE
London—The Love family doesn't seem to be very strong on that "brotherly love" slogan. Six members of the family recently appeared before the magistrate at Coventry. The husband, Samuel. Samuel and his brother, Joseph, (then jointly accused Samuel's son, William, of assault. The Loves left the courtroom arguing loudly.

Talking pictures are finding wide favor in Chile.

Coat Smartness Lies In Intricate Tailoring

See the Latest in "FASHION NEWS" at the
Appleton Theatre Sponsored by Fusfield's.



The "Dressmaker"
Feeling is Respon-
sible for a Wealth
of Subtle Detail in
the New Coats



The new coats are straight and slim and youthful, and at first glance, very simple. But examine the smartest of them and you will find all the intricate and subtle little "dressmaker" touches that the new mode delights in.

\$25 to \$55

New seamings, a sleeve softly pleated to the elbow, another sleeve tucked so that it drapes over the forearm, a shoulder line fitted with tiny darts, a rounded corner instead of a sharp angle.

New Hats Are Here



\$2 to \$5.95

Velvets and Felts Share Full Fashion Honors!

"Show your forehead," commands Paris — and with the softening influence of curls, this becomes a flattering fashion. These illustrate the new mode in its most pleasing versions.

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

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"We Invite Desirable Charge Accounts"



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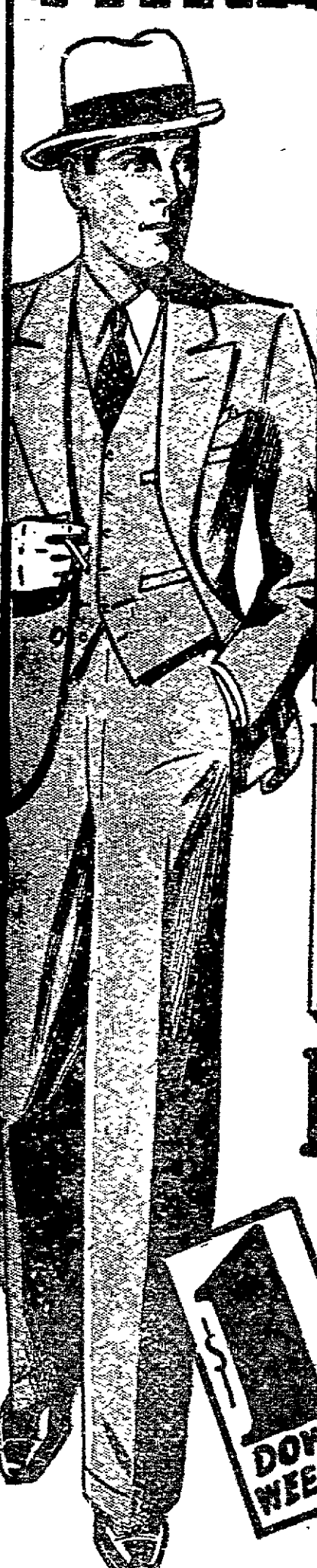
4TH ANNIVERSARY Sale

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Here we are—our Birthday, our Anniversary. DO WE CELEBRATE? And how! Free Souvenirs to all—and balloons for the kiddies. And even more important for you (and us), we are celebrating by A WHOLE OF A SALE. Manufacturers have helped us, and we pass the BIG VALUES right on to you. Read the list of specials; and these are not "newspaper specials" but genuine offerings of top-most values. And on our usual Easy Terms, of course. PAY AS YOU WEAR. PAY AS YOU GET PAID. So come one and all—enjoy these savings right at the start of the long Fall and Winter season. And use our MODERN PAYMENT PLAN.

Sale Starts Tomorrow Saturday 9AM and lasts ONE WEEK. Get First Pickings!

MIRACLE ANNIVERSARY VALUES



Anniversary Special No.1
**NEW FALL HEAVY WEIGHT
HARD FINISHED WORSTED
SUITS**
Our Regular \$35 value
\$19.75
ALL WOOL

Anniversary Special No.4
**NEW FALL SILK
DRESSES**
Our Regular \$25 value
\$14.95



Anniversary Special No.5
**FUR TRIMMED
COATS**
Our Regular \$35 to \$45
\$29.75

Anniversary Special No.6
**NEW FALL
MILLINERY**
Our Regular \$3 value
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Special No.2
Our Regular \$2.45
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Special No.3
Our Regular Value \$4.95
SHOES
\$3.95

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127 W. COLLEGE AVE.
People are
Pleased with
our Prices

**EASY CREDIT
TERMS**
DOWN WEEKLY

**EASY CREDIT
TERMS**
DOWN WEEKLY



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

MEDDLESOME MATTIE

The runabout child is a meddlesome little creature. If you leave your sewing about you will find it rumpled and sewed into knots. If you leave a bucket of coal on the floor you will find a smutty-faced child, clothes all streaked with black, the floor littered. Table clothes are twitched off the table and the crashing resounds through the house. This is a troublesome stage of growth.

It is not wise to slap a child's hands for meddling in this way unless it is to save him from danger. If he tries to touch the fire or put his hand in a dog's mouth, I'd slap it quickly and make it sharp. By reserving the slap for danger we teach the child to regard it. Continual slapping on the hand such as one would have to practice to teach a runabout to keep hands off, would soon make the punishment useless.

The practice would go on, and stronger than ever.

As soon as a child manifests curiosity about things in the house teach him about them. Carry him about and let him touch the things he reaches for, if possible. There are some things he is not to touch and you say NO, no and pass them. You will make such daily excursions worth while. They give the child much information and that means greater thinking power.

Set aside a box or a low drawer for the little one. Begin putting all sorts of odds and ends into that box. Balls of different sizes, textures, colors, must go in at the start for a ball is the child's first, last, and best toy. Add all sorts of things so he gathers ideas of form, temperature, taste, smell, weight, and learns to SEE things. Until a child has handled things in this way he has not truly seen them. His hands

must always verify what his eyes tell.

Remember to put plenty of color into the collection and tell him, casually, don't try to teach, what the color is and once in a while hand him the red ball and tell him it is red. Ask him now and then to give you the red ball—hand you the white rabbit.

This meddling is the child's effort to learn about the world he lives in and unless he is helped to gather that information in the first three years, he is going to be short on it all his life. When he goes to school he ought to have stored up all the sense notions he needs—and that means many. It is on these sense ideas all other mental growth is built.

It is not possible to remove all fragile objects but it is wise to remove them for a time, until you are sure the child has passed the handling stage. Then if you are willing to spend just a few minutes each day on the excursions, then on the play box, you will not only relieve the household of a great nuisance but you will start your child's education in the best possible way. Sense instruction comes first and this meddling is the child's signal for help along that line. "All knowledge of the outside world comes to us through one or more of the senses."

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WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd
THE BRUTAL HUSBAND

"Dear Betty Brainerd:

I am 35, have been married five years—and have lived the life of damnation ever since. I have three babies with beautiful, lovely dispositions, but my husband is either brutal or an idiot.

"He bullies every one who doesn't give him what he wants—and when he is in 'good humor' the fifth he talks would make you scream. He is either brutish or filthy to every one. Day after day he goes to work without speaking to me. Night after night he stays out until 1, 3, or 6 a. m. We owe every one. For the last three years I have had two days of happiness. He shames me before everybody.

"I work all day caring for the children. There is no dirty trick or dirty name he has not called me. And now when he drives me to the wall there is no name or curse that I don't throw at him. Imagine me—what I was and what I am now. I was a teacher and always lived with refined people. I did not know what it was to hear cursing and drunken talk. Once I loved him—now to say I despise him is putting it mildly.

"It is impossible to live at peace with him, yet what can I do. Is it

better to go on living with him or to place my children and go to work? My parents live five days away and I have no relatives here."

It would be far better for your children never to know their father than to look for guidance and trust to a father who would betray their love and trust as he has yours. A continuance of your present living conditions will wreak even greater harm to your children than to you.

You are an adult and have certain comparisons and standards of values upon which to base your conduct—but from one to seven are the formative years of life. What your children experience now will be woven into the very fiber of their characters.

Give your husband an ultimatum and stand by it—that you will give

him one month in which to change his conduct otherwise him. If your parents can afford to help keep you go to them, or else get a job so you may have your children with you. The Legal Aid Society will help you get a divorce and alimony if you are without funds.

Your big mistake has been in sinking to the level of your husband. By so doing you have only added to your unhappiness with the loss of your self-respect.

For the sake of your children, as well as your own, try to regain your former gentleness of speech and manner. You are young, the greater part of your life is still ahead of you and you deserve the happiness which is the privilege of every human being.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author.

29 FOREIGN BORN IN SPECIAL NIGHT CLASS

Twenty-nine foreign born citizens of Appleton have enrolled in a special class in English for foreigners at Appleton vocational school, according to Herb Hellig, vocational school director. The class has been increasing in size from year to year, and is recognized as one of the more popular evening school courses.

Fundamentals of the English language are taught, making it less difficult for the foreign born to handle the language. A party for members of the class is given at the end of the school year, at which time the entire group speaks only the English language.

A pink worm has menaced cotton crops in Algeria this year.

William Nehls

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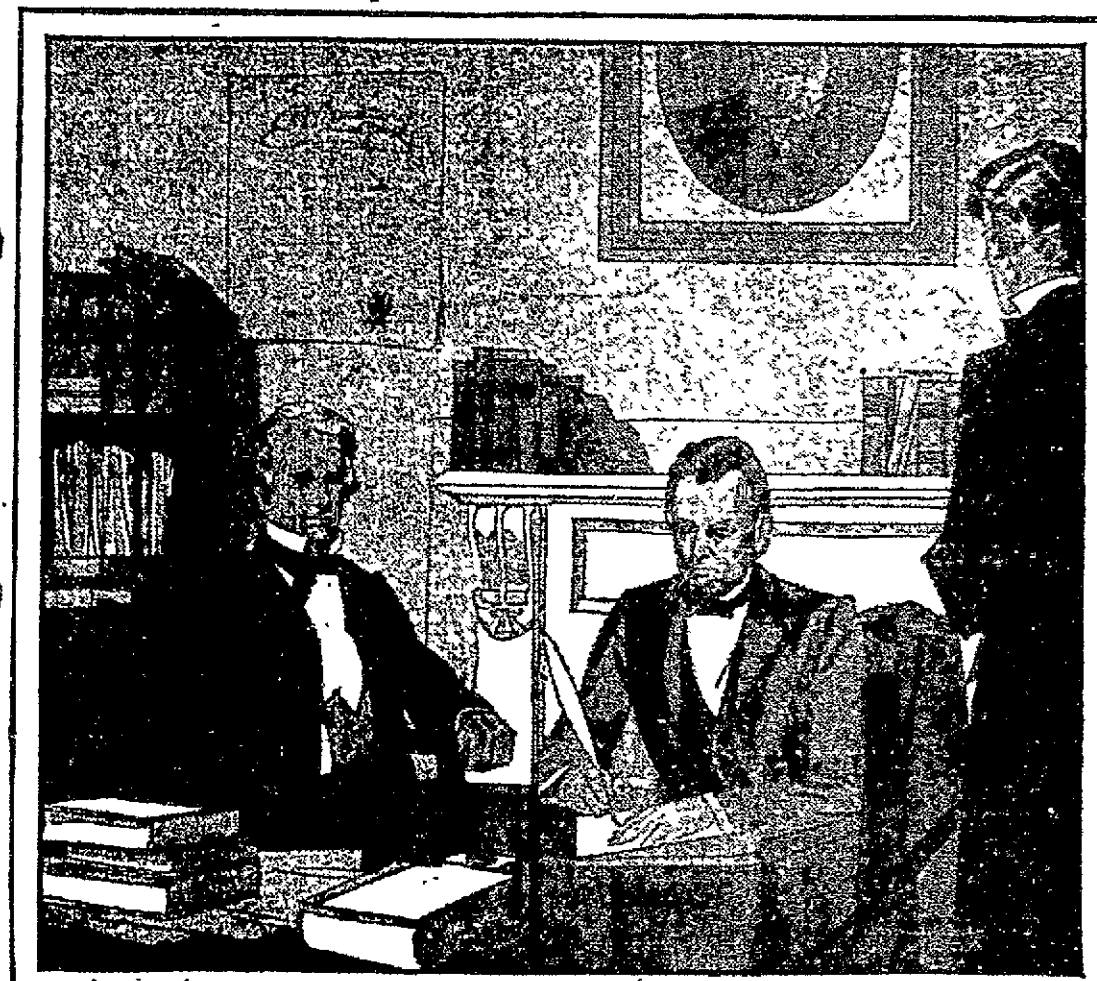
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Now...A Personal Signature ASSURES THE FULL FINE-COFFEE FLAVOR YOU SEEK



Three and one-half million enslaved Americans freed . . . when Abraham Lincoln signed his Emancipation Proclamation, January 1, 1863. An immortal document . . . because of the importance of a personal signature.



Just as a signature gave value to every historic document . . . so does the personal signature of Thomas J. Webb today assure you of complete coffee-satisfaction.

You seek a smooth, mellow blend of the same fine-flavor with every cup. An original live-flame process seals the essential oils within their cells . . . retaining all the fragrant goodness of Thomas J. Webb Coffee for your table. An air-tight metal container with a friction replaceable cover keeps Thomas J. Webb Coffee at its best . . . fresh always!

Ask your dealer for the coffee which bears its maker's personal signature, Thomas J. Webb. You'll be delighted.

Listen In! WMAQ—8:30—Monday Night. Famous scenes from America's history authentically dramatized. Enjoyable—educational. Interesting—informative. WMAQ next Monday at 8:30 p. m.—and every Monday night—the Thomas J. Webb Coffee Hour. Tune in!



I. D. SEGAL PRODUCE COMPANY
Appleton, Wis.

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

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"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

COATS that are NEW

At Moderate Prices

The New Fitted Silhouette . . . New Flared Hemlines . . . New Large Fur Cuffs and Collars . . . New Colors . . . New Furs . . . New Materials

The smart selection of new fall coats presents the newer ideas of the mode in variations that offer untold versatility of style. Coats that define the figure with slender princess lines . . . coats whose hemlines have low placed flares . . . coats that are bordered with fur . . . coats that have voluminous fur collars and cuffs . . . coats that have modifications of the "dressmaker" mode. Truly a scintillating group of coats priced so modestly when you consider their excellence of fabrics, styles, and trimming. There are coats for younger women, coats for women, coats for those who require large sizes.

\$25 \$35

Sports coats of alpaca and camellaine, 100% virgin wool tweed, some tailored, some trimmed with fur . . . dressy coats of broadcloths tweeds, trimmed with caracul, ermine, vicuna fox, Manchurian wolf; black, brown, wine, middie blue. Sizes 14 to 46.

Coats of broadcloth ombre tweed, plain tweed trimmed with black Manchurian wolf, fox paws, baby lynx (coney) in wood brown, navy, green and wine . . . sizes 14 to 48.

\$45 \$59.75

Coats of broadcloth and tweed trimmed with French beaver, caracul, Manchurian wolf, pieced skunk, opossum, kit fox, marmot mink, in black, shagbark, green, brown, independence blue . . . sizes 14 to 48.

Materials are Trilba, Silver-tone, Juillard's broadcloth and tweeds trimmed with kit fox, natural wolf, civet cat and muskrat in black, zanzibar brown, pirate blue . . . patou green . . . sizes 14 to 46 . . . 35 1/2 to 41 1/2 . . . 39 1/2 to 45 1/2 . . . 42 1/2 to 48 1/2.

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Crepes and Travel Prints — Values to \$10.75

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New Fall Felt Hats

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KISS'

SHOP FOR LADIES
113 N. Oneida St.

Neenah And Menasha News

MENASHA ELEVEN IN LIGHT WORKOUT FOR BERLIN GAME

Opening Tilt. Scheduled for Friday Night at Athletic Field

Menasha—The Menasha high school gladiators indulged in a light workout Thursday afternoon in preparation for the season's opener against Berlin on the Butte des Morts field Friday night. Coach Calder has been staging the minimum amount of heavy scrimmage to avoid injuries.

Friday's game will mark the inauguration of night football in this city. The game will be played under the giant flood lights on both sides of the field.

With a fast backfield and a heavier line than last year, local fans are predicting a win over the invading eleven. Little is known of the scoring strength of the Berlin aggregation except their 26 to 0 win over Chilton last Saturday, but plenty of closely contested play is expected.

High school authorities are expecting a capacity attendance at Friday's battle with advance ticket sale records mounting steadily. New bleachers accommodations will provide seating for over 5,000 spectators.

HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN CITY PIN LEAGUE

Menasha—S. Brodinski, rolling with the Marathon Mills team, topped 248 pins in city league bowling Thursday evening. W. Pierce also hit a 245 single game score and a 627 count for three games. E. Stroetz was high for three games with 647 pins and E. Zolokowski was second with a 646 score.

The clothes shop five dropped two out of three to the Hendy Recreation team, although they were defeated by only a single pin in the second game and outbowed their opponents in total pins scored. The R. E. Fahrback agency took two out of three from the Gilbert paper makers, the Menasha Hotel took two out of three from the Menasha building and supply company, Frank Anderson's Cafe took two out of three from the Acker Nite and Storrie Five took two out of three from Schmitt Brothers Bill Rollers.

The Wheeler Transfer aggregation had little difficulty in defeating the Blue Bill team in three straight games, Schmitzer's Red Tops took two out of three from the Banta Publishers, Shell Oils won two out of three from Kenny's Thrift Five and Ruppel's Grocers dropped two games and won one against the Marathon Mills.

STOP SIGNAL BROKEN BY PASSING TRUCK

Menasha—The stop and go signal on the south east corner of the Racine and Third-st intersection was broken by a truck about 7:45 Thursday evening, according to police reports. The driver of the truck, Claude Ford of Detroit, Mich., apparently swung too close to the curb and struck the light with the body of the machine. Repairs were made by employees of the city water and light department Friday morning.

ST. MARY GRIDDERS OPEN SEASON SUNDAY

Menasha—Under the direction of Vernon Gruper, superintendent of parks, preparations have been made at Menasha Recreation park for St. Mary high school football game Sunday. Goal posts have been erected and the field marked off.

The St. Mary squad will meet St. John school of Little Chute in the opening game of the Fox River Valley catholic high school league. The local squad is the largest ever recorded in St. Mary's school and under the direction of Coach Gruber the team is being whipped into shape for Sunday's tilt. The kick off will be made at 2 o'clock.

YOUTH FRACTURES ARM DURING FOOTBALL GAME

Menasha—The first Menasha football casualty this season occurred Thursday evening in a juvenile battle on Kaukauna-st. Harry Sheerin, Jr., carrying the ball through a broken field, emerged from beneath a pile of tacklers with a badly injured arm. Examination showed that the bone had been fractured and the boy is out of athletics for the remainder of the season.

WORKMAN INJURED IN EXPLOSION AT QUARRY

Menasha—George Newcomb, an employee of the Quarry products company, was injured by an explosion at the quarry Thursday afternoon. Newcomb was drilling in the rock when a previously placed charge exploded, severely burning and cutting him about the face and head. He is in Theda Clark hospital.

CHURCH MAKES PLANS FOR "RALLY WEEK"

Menasha—That next week is "rally week" in the First Congregational church was the announcement made today by the Rev. John Best, pastor. A feature of the program will be a winter roving with all the men and boys of the congregation participating.

On Sunday morning the congregational Sunday school will participate in "promotion day" program and the regular Sunday morning service will be in recognition of harvest and thanksgiving.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Officers for the coming year will be named at the annual meeting of the Menasha club in the club rooms Friday evening. In addition to the election, plans for general club activity during the 1930-31 season will be discussed.

Catholic Women's Benefit society will entertain at a meeting in St. Mary school auditorium Friday evening. Following a short business meeting, cards will be played and a luncheon served.

Menasha aerie of Eagles met in the chapter rooms Thursday evening. Routine business matters were discussed.

Women's Catholic order of Foresters, St. Mary's parish met in St. Mary auditorium Thursday evening. Following a business session, a social meeting was held.

The opening dance of a series to be sponsored by the Germania Benevolent society was held in the Menasha Auditorium Thursday evening. A large attendance was recorded.

Holy Name Society, St. Mary's parish, held a short meeting in the church Thursday evening. The services were held in memory of the late Gregor Lenz, a former member of the society.

The regular monthly meeting of the Menasha Band Mothers' club will be held in the high school auditorium Monday evening. Plans for October activities will be discussed.

The Menasha council of the Equitable Reserve association will hold its annual election of officers Friday evening. William McReady is the incumbent president.

Teachers of Butte des Morts school are planning a public card party in the school gymnasium Tuesday evening. Proceeds of the party are to be added to the 1931 state band convention fund.

Three organizations held services in memory of the late Gregor Lenz at the Lenz residence on Broad-st. Thursday evening. The St. Mary Lady Foresters met at 7 o'clock, the Catholic daughters of America at 7:30 and the Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock.

St. Agnes Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church will entertain at a card party in the parish house Tuesday afternoon. All members and friends have been urged to attend.

EVENING SCHOOL TO OFFER 16 COURSES

Menasha—Sixteen courses will be offered at the evening school opening at the Menasha high school building, Oct. 6. Classes will be conducted Monday and Thursday evenings and open to any residents of the Twin Cities.

Courses offered are bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, business English, spelling, arithmetic, drafting, cooking, arts and crafts, sewing, home nursing, home decorating, furniture making, paper making, safety school and French.

PUSH SCOUT PROGRAM AT MENASHA CHURCH

Menasha—With a large number of boys ready for active participation in scout work, organization of the Congregational troop of Menasha boy scouts awaits only the selection of a troop leader, according to the Rev. John Best. The organization meeting of Congregational scouts was planned for last Monday but an eligible leader was not available at the time.

CLERGY, LAYMEN HEAR TALK BY U. OF W. MAN

Menasha—Professor R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin, addressed a number of clergymen and laymen at a dinner meeting in St. Thomas Episcopal parish house Wednesday evening. The meeting was one of the district conference meetings held in this diocese and was attended by representatives from Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton and the local parish.

MARATHON MILLS TO OPEN BOWLING SEASON

Menasha—Eight teams from the Marathon Mills will open their season's bowling at the Hendy Recreation alleys Friday evening. The Maintenance Five will be paired against the Carlton team; office number one against the wax department; electrolyte against office number two and office team number three will battle the number four team from the same branch.

HEALTH CONDITIONS GOOD IN MENASHA

Menasha—Although general health conditions in Menasha are good, several cases of chicken pox, mumps and other minor ailments have been reported during the last week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. Intestinal influenza, recently prevalent in this city, has practically disappeared.

CITY TO LIST NAMES OF USERS OF LIGHT

Menasha—Placing the names of city light users on the bills issued by the city water and light department will be resumed by Harold Berro, assistant city clerk, Oct. 1, according to city officials. Names instead of merely house numbers have been placed on all water bills and work on the 2,475 light bills is expected to extend over a period of about two months.

The government of Uruguay is reported to be considering the purchase of British-owned railways in the country.

EAGLE BOWLERS STATE SCHEDULE

First Two Weeks Games Will Be Used to Compute Averages

Neenah—Six teams of Eagle bowlers appeared Thursday evening at the new alleys to start their league season. The first two weeks of rolling will not count in the win or lost columns until a definite handicap is set.

The Justice team is composed of W. Johnson, Walker, Schmitt, Cummings and Kohrt, who rolled 1,684; Truth—Korotey, Steffenhagen, Loehning, Larson and Nielsen, with 1,580; P. O. E. team—Blank, Rousch, Johnson, Miller and Blohm, with 1,308 total; Equality—Hitchcock, Asmus, Breaker, Schultz and Seitz, totaling 1,723. The Liberty and Club teams had only four members each, the former Krause, Drows, Boelter and Lund with 1,266, and the latter with Lewis, Benjamin, A. Haase and Ralph with a total of 1,442.

The Kimberly-Clark office girls held their initial games in their league at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Next week Thursday the same teams will roll at 7 o'clock. L. Perch rolled high game of 176. Team No. 4 won three games from team No. 3 and team No. 1 won the odd game from team No. 2. Team No. 1 is composed of Barker, Doan, Massey, Smith and Howlett and rolled a total of 1,843; team No. 2 has Kuehl, Golder, Stratton, Anger and Desardiers with a total of 1,761; team No. 3 has Miller, Kuba, Fredericks, Munter and Schler with a 1,723 total, and team No. 4 has Pirch, Bidwell, Hardt, Larson and Jury with a total of 1,385.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Donald C. Christison, Neenah, and Miss Dorothy Neuenfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuenfeldt of Ripon, were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Adolph Pilger, pastor of Grace Lutheran church of Ripon. The attendants were Miss Loretta Hiesberg of Ripon and Dale Christison of Milwaukee. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Christison left on a motor trip through the northern part of the state. Upon their return they will reside at 117 E. N. Water-st, Neenah, where Mr. Christison is employed as electrical engineer by the Kimberly-Clark company.

Friendship Night will be observed Friday evening by Pythian Sisters with a 6 o'clock dinner followed by initiatory work conducted by Fox River valley officers at Castle hall. The Sheboygan degree team, will assist. Delegations are expected from Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Green Bay and Wau-pun. A social with cards will complete the evening's entertainment.

First Evangelical church (Gideon Bible class) will entertain Friday evening at the summer cottage of Mrs. John Brown on the lake shore for Mr. and Mrs. William Mantz and son, who are leaving within a few days for Waukegan to make their future home. Supper will be served.

Twenty-five members of Presbyterian Sunday school class taught by John Burston held a picnic Thursday evening on the lawn in the rear of the George Elvers home on E. Wisconsin-ave. Supper was served.

Green Bay and Oshkosh Danish Brotherhood members will come to Neenah Saturday evening to assist in initiating a class of candidates. Supper will be served, followed by a program of entertainment.

Eagle auxiliary met Tuesday evening for its September social meeting at the aerie ball with a guessing contest and cards as the entertainment features. In the former the prize was won by Mrs. Louis Larson in which Mrs. George Blohm and Mrs. Harry Kamppe, and in schaf-kopf by Mrs. Henry Torsrud and Mrs. Jacob Ranz. Arrangements were made for several social events in the near future. The first will be an afternoon card party on Oct. 2 with Mrs. A. J. Strohmeier as chairman; a public card party on the evening of Oct. 30 with Mrs. Elmer Beeson and Mrs. William Redlin, Jr. heading the committee, and a covered dish supper to be given the latter part of the month for members. Eagle members and invited friends. The arrangements committee for the later event is headed by Mrs. William Tullis and Mrs. Ralph Parker.

FINED \$10, COSTS ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Menasha—Frank Buelow, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Kolaskinski when he pleaded guilty of intoxication in justice court Friday morning. He was arrested Thursday evening by Menasha police.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO TAKE HIKE TO CABIN

Menasha—Troop 3, the St. Thomas Episcopal branch of Menasha boy scouts, is planning a trip to the troop cabin Saturday afternoon. Activities will be conducted under the direction of Don Rusch, recently named scoutmaster.

POSTPONE OPENING OF DARTBALL SEASON

Neenah—The opening of the dartball season, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed for two weeks. A meeting was held Thursday evening at the city hall at which officers arranged schedules.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Eva Johnson has returned from Minneapolis after being employed there for the past several years.

Miss Helen Fredrickson has left for Wesley college, Massachusetts, where she will work for a master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Landstrom have returned to Chicago after spending the past week with twin city relatives.

Miss Gretchen Fuechsel had her tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Paul Mantz of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mantz, here.

Harold Laurson has returned from a visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanson have returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Schultz and Mrs. G. Libert left Friday for Orlando, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Robert Kennott of Cleveland, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Gulickson.

Frank Gundersha is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

GRANT WOMAN DIVORCE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Neenah—Mrs. Marjorie H. Kerich obtained a divorce Thursday from Aloysius Kerich on a complaint charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The defendant did not appear to contest the action. Though Judge McDonald granted the divorce, he ordered the case held open so far as costs for permanent alimony is concerned. He asserted he did not consider \$40 a month a sufficient sum for the defendant to pay toward the support of two children in view of the testimony as to his earnings. Mrs. Kerich testified her husband had sworn at her and that he boasted of affection for other women. She declared on one occasion he choked her. The couple was married July 7, 1923.

APPLETON MAN NAMED BAPTIST TREASURER

Neenah—The Green Bay Baptist association closed a two-day session Thursday evening at Whiting. Memorial Baptist church with an address on the scope of the foreign mission work of the Northern Baptist convention by Dean Ross of Wayland academy. The sessions have been attended by large groups of Baptists from cities of the Fox River valley.

During the business session Thursday afternoon, at which reports of officers and committee chairmen were given, the Rev. U. E. Gibson of Neenah, was elected moderator and the Rev. D. Hasselblad of Appleton, clerk and treasurer.

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS ARE READY FOR OCONTO

Neenah—The high school football team, under direction of Coach Ole Jorgenson and Clarence Bredendick, completed four weeks of training Friday evening in preparation for the opening conference game Saturday afternoon with Oconto at Oconto. With practically an entire new line, the coaches have whipped a squad of men into shape to enter this first game in fairly good condition. The backfield has shown up well during the preliminary practice. A squad of 25 or 30 men will make the trip to Oconto, leaving by special bus at 9 o'clock from the high school gymnasium. The Neenah team last year defeated Oconto 18 to 0.

CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON BRIDGE

Neenah—Cars owned and driven by Arthur Keene of Oshkosh and Henry Luebke of Neenah were badly damaged at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night when they skidded on the slick and icy bridge over the Fox River. The rear end of the former car was torn out and the windows broken and the front wheel and left fender of the latter were broken off. The Oshkosh car was traveling north and the Neenah car was traveling south, both close to the center of the street when one of the cars skidded. No one was injured.

THORSON TEAM LEADS IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah—The team captained by Victor Thorson in the high school noon softball league is leading with four wins and no losses while the team captained by Edward Gulickson is second with two wins and one loss. The Dergle team has won but one game, and the Donald Smith team has lost the three played. Games are played by the four teams each noon at the Senior high school diamonds. The tournament will continue until cold weather.

BANK ALARM RINGS, CALLS OUT POLICE

Neenah—Employees at First National bank were given a scare, and police made a fast trip to the downtown section of the city, Thursday afternoon when the burglar alarm at that bank was touched off by accident during the closing hour. Following the recent holdup at Kaukauna, the alarm frightened residents for a few minutes.

BARE WIRES RESULT IN BLAZE ON POLE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 10 o'clock to the Heinke home on S. Park-ave where an arc caused by two bare wires caused a blaze on a pole in the rear yard. The Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company was notified and repaired them before any damage resulted.

RALLY DAY SERVICE CONDUCTED AT CHURCH

Neenah—Special Rally Day services will be conducted Sunday morning and evening at First Evangelical church with special musical programs and sermons by the pastor, the Rev. Alvin Rabehl. The Bible school will open the day with a service at 9:15, at which the church orchestra will play. At the morning worship at 10:30, the Elliptop quartet of Oshkosh, composed of Erving Johnson, Orville Rath, Edgar Jones and C. A. Welkel, will furnish the music. At the evening service the choir will sing and Miss Elsie Wauda will sing a solo; Miss Edith Scheller and Edith Meyer will play a duet; Miss Grace Wauda, Mrs. Alvin Rabehl, Walter Malchow and Clarence Hooper will sing a quartet number.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

GREGOR A. LENZ

Menasha—Funeral services for Gregor A. Lenz, pioneer Menasha resident who died Tuesday evening, were held from St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Lenz, a resident of this city for 63 years, died unexpectedly Tuesday evening after an illness of only two days. He is survived by his widow; one brother, Frank Lenz of Menasha; and one sister, Mrs. Katherine Mollen of Appleton.

DR. G. H. GILFORD

Neenah—Mrs. Howard Moritz returned Thursday night from Ashland where she attended the funeral of Dr. G. H. Gilford, formerly of Neenah, which was held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Masonic lodge in charge. The body was taken to Aurora, Ill., where a service was held in the afternoon and where burial took place. Dr. Gilford met death on a fishing and hunting trip near Ashland. His body was found tangled in the propeller of a launch which had overturned. Dr. Gilford left Neenah about two years ago for Ashland.

MRS. AUGUST CHRISTIAN

Mrs. August Christian, 74, died Thursday night at her home at 512 Elm-st. She came to Neenah five years ago from town of Neenah, where she had spent the greater part of her life. Surviving are five children, John and Charles, Christian, Mrs. Fred Zachow of Neenah; Miss Ida Christian, of Chicago, and Mrs. William Peritz of town of Menasha. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from First Evangelical church, the services to be conducted by the Rev. Alvin Rabehl. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

VILIER SWEETENER

The funeral of Vilier Sweetener will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweetener, Fifth-st. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehke. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

NAME ADMINISTRATOR IN ESTATE OF FAAS

Neenah—Fred W. Abenschein, Neenah, has been appointed administrator in the estate of his late father-in-law, Joseph Faas, town of Oshkosh, formerly of Neenah, who left personal property worth \$21,000 in addition to real estate yielding an annual income of \$540.

Henry T. Krueger, Neenah, has been appointed administrator in the estate of his daughter, Marie Antoinette Krueger. The value of the personal property involved has been estimated at \$8,500.

LUTHER LEAGUES IN FALL RALLY SUNDAY

Neenah—Luther leagues of Appleton, Fond du Lac, Neenah and Oshkosh are to have their Fall Rally at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. John church, at Oshkosh. This is known as Luther League Loyalty Sunday throughout the church. A special devotional program has been arranged. The Rev. Dr. E. Bosserman of Appleton will give the address. All members will be served by the Oshkosh Luther league.

WILLIAMS DISCUSSES NEW ZONING ORDINANCE

Neenah—Norton Williams talked on the city's new zoning map and ordinance Thursday noon before the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon and meeting at Valley Inn. Mr. Williams is a member of the city planning commission. He explained the different districts about the city in which residential, heavy manufacturing, light manufacturing and business can be located.

COYLE'S NAME TO GO ON BALLOTS, REPORT

Neenah—J. R. Coyle, Menasha, Democratic candidate for state assemblyman from the Second district, will be placed on the Democratic ballot at the November election. Coyle received 170 votes, a sufficient number.

MAN FINED \$10 FOR ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Neenah—John Heaney, Railroad-st. was fined \$10 and costs Thursday afternoon in Justice George Harness' court where he pleaded guilty of using abusive language. The complaint was made by his wife.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing to be held in the Council Chambers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, known as the Zoning Ordinance. At this meeting the matter will also be considered whether Secs. 1, 2, 3 and 4, of the Zoning Ordinance shall be placed in the Commercial and Light Manufacturing District.

By order of the Ordinance Committee.

Dated Sept. 24, 1930.

CARL J. SECHER, City Clerk.

Sept. 24-25-30.

DICKINSON PROPOSES BAR TO ALIEN TRADERS

Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—Representative L. J. Dickinson, Republican candidate for senator from Iowa, today said he would introduce a bill in the next session of congress to extend the grain tariff to all grain hedged or sold for a short account by foreign dealers on American markets.

"Secretary Hyde's investigation into the Russian operation on the Chicago Board of Trade, if carried through successfully, may bring out some facts that will startle the people of the United States," Dickinson said.

Dickinson said that under his proposed bill, Russia or any other country sells show any future option on wheat, immediately the 42 cent tariff on the amount sold becomes effective, whether it be 1,000, 000 or 100,000,000 bushels."

He added that the 25 cent tariff on corn and the rates on other grains would apply the same way. The bill, he said, would provide that the federal farm board should receive all money accruing through the act's application. His proposal would charge the various grain exchanges with the responsibility of collecting the tariff.

IS RELUCTANT TO FILE VOTE FUND EXPENSES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Attorney Leonard P. Laskowski, defeated Democrat candidate for assemblyman in the "fourteenth Milwaukee-co district, on receiving notice from the county election commission that he must file a campaign expense statement protested today that he was no longer a candidate and hence should not be required to do so. The election commission answered that this made no difference and that unless the statement is forthcoming by Saturday the district attorney will be advised that the Corrupt Practices act has been violated.

NEW AIR SERVICE

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Koller Aviation company and the Michigan Air express have announced inauguration of a new air line linking Milwaukee and Detroit with service beginning Oct. 6.

John B. Kohler, president of the Milwaukee company, said daily trips, except Sunday, would be made in about three and a half hours over the 253-mile Milwaukee route. The Michigan concern begins Detroit-Grand Rapids service Oct. 6 and will connect there with the Kohler line, now operating airplane air-lanes across Lake Michigan.

Sheboygan—(AP)—Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the State Federation of Labor, and William A. Aldrich, representative of the International Typographical association, are listed as principal speakers before the state typographical conference here Saturday and Sunday.

STOP CONSTIPATION THIS PLEASANT WAY

ONCE PEOPLE thought pills and drugs were the only way to relieve constipation. But the modern, safer method is to include sufficient roughage in the diet.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a delicious ready-to-eat cereal, gives you this bulk and overcomes constipation naturally. Read this enthusiastic letter:

"One day I came across your advertisement, so I thought I would try ALL-BRAN. It relieved me almost immediately and I have had no trouble since, which was almost three months ago."

Mrs. E. P. Leslie, 2104 Lyman St., Flint, Michigan.

Delicious when served with milk or cream. Cook into tasty bran muffins, breads, omelets, etc. ALL-BRAN also adds needed iron to the diet. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. The original ALL Bran.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Improved in Texture and Taste

Maellor's Ice Cream

Week-end SPECIAL 2 LAYER BRICK

One Layer of Raspberry Pineapple

One Layer of Nut Butterscotch

Order From Your Dealer or Phone —

NEENAH DAIRY CO.

Lake Street Telephone 1512

Millionaire Baronet Weds Countess Vera Of Cathcart

London—(AP)—Vera, Countess of Cathcart, it was announced today, will be married next week to Sir Rowland Hodge, millionaire baronet. The Countess of Cathcart, who visited the United States in 1926 with her play, "Ashes of Love," is the widow of the Earl of Cathcart by whose death in London in 1927 she inherited a trust fund of which her income was \$2,500 a year.

She was the Countess Vera Fraser of Capetown, South Africa, and became the fifth Earl Cathcart's bride in 1919. Two years later he advertised that he would not be responsible for her debts, and the next year obtained a divorce, the Earl of Craven being mentioned in the papers.

The countess was denied admission to the United States in 1926 but later the barrier was removed permitting her to enter.

The United States government excluded her on the ground of "moral turpitude," and there were serious objections to the presentation of her play because of its alleged unsuitable nature for American audiences.

In spite of all the publicity she gained here and the fact that she appeared in the play when it opened at Washington, it failed disastrously.

Sir Rowland Frederic William Hodge is 71 years old. He is chairman of a large shipbuilding industry as was his father before him. He is also Lord Wyfold and was created a baronet in 1921.

The countess has lived a disturbed existence for many years.

She was taken critically ill in November, 1927, at her London home. Physicians all but despaired of bringing her through in her attack of heart disease.

The Earl of Craven, mentioned in the Cathcart divorce, called for South Africa in 1923, the countess being subsequently, in 1925, named as correspondent by the earl's wife, suing him for divorce.

FLIES FROM CHICAGO TO EL PASO, TEXAS, IN AIRPLANE OF 1910

El Paso, Texas—(AP)—Pilot Al Wilson, on a jaunt combining what he considers the finest features of reliability and goodwill, tours, not to mention endurance flights, in El Paso after 12 days of travel from Chicago.

His craft is a 1910 Curtiss pusher type plane. Some part of the 12 days was spent sitting on the Texas desert among the mesquite after a forced landing.

"It's the man with pull who gets places, nowadays," the flier said as he landed his ancient pusher box-kite.

The antique's struts are somewhat hairy, picked up by the flier enroute.

BATTLE BETWEEN CAPITAL, LABOR STILL GOING ON

Recent Exposure by Electrical Union of Employers' Activities Shows That

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The two Germans in Siberia who learned just the other day that the World War was over haven't anything on a lot of the participants in the celebrated struggle between capital and labor which is also supposed to have become a matter of history.

There are still labor leaders, who believe certain capitalists are out to destroy unionism and there are still employers who believe that labor unions are the principal "national menace." And both are likely to act accordingly.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which might be described as one of the more wide-awake unions, is undertaking to expose an employers' organization known as the League for Industrial Rights, which it accuses of waging class warfare against labor.

The league's membership is supposed to be secret, but the brotherhood says it has found out who was at its last annual "secret" meeting and the list includes a number of prominent manufacturers.

The brotherhood estimates that the league spends up to a million dollars a year of employers' money in pressing cases against labor unions, which it has been doing since it was founded as the Anti-Boycott Association in 1902.

Members are assessed in proportion to the size of their payrolls.

The co-operating employers are of the old-fashioned type—men without the scientific or social point of view—men filled with the lust for power," says the brotherhood in its exposure issued here.

"Co-operation in meeting the common peril," is said to be one of the league's slogans and it is quoted as proclaiming:

"In Great Britain there is no League for Industrial Rights and none of this protection exists, the closed shop prevails. The collapse of government in protecting liberty and property during industrial strife is an outstanding menace in our country."

The brotherhood says: "Finding, after 25 years of test cases, that it can not completely tie up labor activities with legal knots, the league is now seeking to pass bills through state legislatures. These bills will forbid picketing absolutely. They will make strikes il-

legal. They will make labor unions liable on any pretext."

League literature is quoted in an attempt to prove that this is the nature of the employer organization's legislative program. The league has also gone into the colleges with propaganda, it appears, for it says:

"The League for Industrial Rights has undertaken to counteract this influence by furnishing speakers who will overcome this radical propaganda and will endeavor to inculcate sound principles of industry and government. Departments of economics and sociology, and sometimes student bodies of the entire university have been addressed upon this most important subject. Our speakers have met with cordial co-operation of college faculties and students and in every case they have aroused great interest on the part of the students."

The experiment has brought to the attention of the officers of the league an amazing ignorance of those phases of the industrial problem to which the league has devoted its attention."

The league also boasts a long series of test case victories over labor unions in the courts, including injunction cases at a great monetary cost.

Appleton people daily pour approximately \$755.70 into the pockets of the dairy farms of this vicinity.

This is revealed in a survey of Appleton dairy companies which report that about 14,300 quarts of milk and 1,540 quarts of cream are sold in this city every day. The amount which the farmer receives is based on the price of \$1.65 per hundred pounds of milk and \$8.25 per hundred pounds of cream.

About 48 quarts of cream or milk weighs 100 pounds. On the basis of the figures reported by the various dairy firms every person in Appleton drinks about a pint of milk and one-eighth of a pint of cream every day. In a year every person in the city consumes about 180 quarts of milk and about five quarts of cream.

Figuring on the same basis Appleton yearly pays to the dairy farmers of the vicinity about \$175,330.50. This amount is paid directly to the farmers as the figures used in this checkup are based only on the amount received by the producer.

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SELL FREEDOM LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A parcel of land in the town of Freedom will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on Nov. 3 to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Sept. 7, 1929. The date for the sale was set this week by Judge Berg. The property is owned by Theodore Pennings, et al and the mortgage is held by Louis Lang, et al.

Free Fish Fry every Sat. nite, Green Lantern Gardens, Hi-Way 47.

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Never Before Such Softness

As Gained by Making Bathroom Paper, Like Silky Rayon, From Pure Cellulose

SOFT as linen, much more absorbent, easily disposed of... these are features of this bathroom paper made from the same basic material as rayon.

You can feel the difference between "Northern Tissue" and cheap yellow or newsprint white "toilet papers"—papers made largely by grinding raw wood into a splintery mass.

To make this softer bathroom paper, only pure cellulose pulp is used—cooked over 8 hours at 302°. This cellulose is the same basic material from which soft, luxurious rayon is made.

So it makes a paper that is white, absorbent and soft as fine linen! And more easily disposable, too, than less absorbent ground-wood "toilet papers."

Then every sheet of "Northern Tissue" is sterilized 20 times in the making—coming to you as free from bacteria as sterile hospital cotton. The price is only 10c a roll, at any Department, grocery or drug store.

"NORTHERN TISSUE" offers new standards of health protection

1—20 times sterilized, every sheet in every roll.

2—White—free from raw-wood splinters found in cheap yellow ground-wood papers.

3—Soft, as rayon is soft. Because made from rayon's base.

4—Health Commissioners in 254 cities and 45 states say: "Use 'Northern Tissue,' especially where children must be protected."

Ask for NORTHERN TISSUE with the Blue Core

GOOD-But Not Expensive \$3.98

It seems almost impossible—but we are able to give you these beautiful fall styles patterned from high-priced shoes at this very reasonable price.

Patent leather center buckle strap trimmed with gun metal lizard—Same style in dull kid.

A beautiful black calf pump trimmed with patent leather, same style in satin moire.

Black kid center buckle strap trimming with black and gray Rajah lizard—Cuban heel.

FULL-FASHION SILK HOSIERY

42-Gauge—Chiffon or Service Weight Narrow French Heel All Newest Shades

THE PAIR THREE PAIRS \$1.10 \$3.00

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT KINNEYS

104 E. College Ave.

An Open Letter to the QUEEN

Dear Queen: It is highly possible that your gracious majesty has never before been addressed so personally in the public print. But this is a matter of great import and we have adopted the open letter so that we may be certain of your kind attention.

Of course, if you were one of those queens who blithely flits from castle to castle, we should despair of ever reaching you at all. If you were the sort of queen whose life is devoted to the court dressmaker, the signing of cigarette testimonials and pursuit of hounds we should likewise not be troubled to address you.

But fortunately—for us and for your family—your castle is your home in which you reign with kindly power. As one of Wisconsin's queens it is a foregone conclusion that you'll leave no stone unturned to help yourself and family in every way you can. That is the reason why we call to your attention the benefit and true enjoyment that can be yours through



the daily and Sunday Milwaukee Journal. The Journal, as Wisconsin's one metropolitan newspaper, offers you a host of features, such as the ones you'll find described in the space below.

Features for Wisconsin Royalty

Regal enjoyment is in store for you. Many new features are soon to begin in the daily and Sunday Milwaukee Journal for the reading pleasure of yourself and family.

"CIMARRON"

By EDNA FERBER
The authoress of "Showboat" and "So Big" reaches new heights of narrative in "Cimarron," her new novel which begins in The Milwaukee Journal on October 12. All of the drama, mad adventure and struggle of border days during the famous "Oklahoma Run" are crowded into this thrilling story of pioneer love and hate. Watch for it!

BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS

As the fresh crispness of fall brings football, bowling and other sports of autumn to your mind, remember that the daily and Sunday Milwaukee Journal tells the complete story, in word and picture, of your favorite teams, with reports on leading teams from all over the country. Such authorities as Kuehler, Zuppke, Roper, Jones and Grandland Rice write on football in The Journal.

"The Girl in the Air"

By JULIE ANNE MOORE
The gifted author of "Mary Della" now brings Journal readers the exciting story of a courageous girl who fought a battle to death against bandits of the air. Follow the pretty Janet in her mad adventure and frantic search for true romance, beginning September 29 in The Green.

Don't Forget to Enter the Scrambled Letters Contest
You'll have many opportunities to win one or more of the 431 prizes and solve intriguing puzzles in the new Scrambled Letters Contest. See Sunday's Journal.
MANY CASH PRIZES

A Study of German Politics by EMIL LUDWIG

Whither is Germany bound? What about the astonishing victory of the radicals in the Reichstag? Emil Ludwig, internationally famous author, has written a penetrating article revealing the amazing psychological structure of the German political situation. Read it Sunday, Sept. 28.

12 SHORT STORIES BY Kathleen Norris

A series of 12 short stories by America's most popular authoress is now appearing in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal. These remarkably brilliant and interesting stories will provide you and your family with many happy hours of reading enjoyment.

A WISCONSIN MAN Sees the World

"See the world before you settle down" writes a Milwaukee man who once sailed the high seas. Follow the true story of his adventures in the African jungle and far corners of the world, beginning October 5 in The Sunday Journal Magazine Section.

AND THESE OTHER NEW FEATURES

Thurston's Own Life Story
Life of Solomon Juneau
"Secrets of the Desert"
"Isle of the Devil" by "Moose" Kenyon
"Connie" by Frank Godwin

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High School Gridders Open 1930 Season Saturday

MEET MARINETTE ELEVEN IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Shields Has Well Balanced Squad but Is Battling First Class Team

APPLETON high school football team will play the first of the 1930 season Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Appleton Athletic field. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:15.

Three weeks ago the Orange started working for the present season's schedule, boasting one of the largest and one of the finest looking squads in several years. They have been pushed hard by Shields and if they have learned their stuff should be ready for come what may.

Shields has drilled the youngsters in fundamentals, has pushed them hard in signal drills and harder in scrimmage. The result is that they looked fairly good and in their last drills and even the Orange mentor admits they are tackling harder than any team in a long while.

Marquette high school boasts a snappy looking aggregation which has already hung up one victory, that a decision over Oconto high last week. Coach Shields saw the Purple during that encounter and has a lot of respect for their ability, especially for Sorenson, big fullback around whom the Northern eleven is built.

Because several of his charges have been alling with injuries received on the baked ground of the Third ward practice field, Shields is not certain of his starting lineup.

However, if the fates are with Shields and give him the men he'd like to start, his first choice for ends will be Steenis and Peotter. The former is a veteran of last season while Peotter has shown very well in drills. Hecker, Kreick and Hensel are the reserve ends, each one capable.

HAS MANY TACKLES
A flock of tackles are available, all big boys, rangy or heavy. First choices seem to be Schmieg and Freuders, both veterans. The reserve force is composed of Reitzner, Beck, Frozner and Klein.

Continuing to dish up beefy line-men, Shields will throw J. Rossmel and Manier into action as his guards, both youngsters having performed well last year and improved this season. Dobberstein, Schuster and Bowers, three more big chaps are the reserves.

Getschow, a brother of the famous Rube Getschow, who cavorted at tackle and left the lights a few seasons back, is booked for center. He serves for this position are Johnny Rossmel who usually plays guard, and Bowers, another reserve guard.

A versatile backfield has been picked up by the Orange mentor. It is led by Gordon Holtermann, the team captain, and includes Emmett Mortell, Krohn, a fast traveling back; Sanders, a hard blocker; Frank, fast and shifty but not showing as well this season as last; Neller, a hard hitting half back; Verrier, Wolfe and Dietrich.

Saturday's game marks the opening of the valley conference grid season and the Orange wants to start with a clean slate. Other games scheduled for Saturday have Sheboygan over at Fond du Lac, Manitowish at Oshkosh, and West and East Green Bay meeting non conference teams.

CUBS SEEK SECOND WIN OVER CINCINNATI

Chicago — (P) — All the excitement over the change in Cub managers was over today and the winning National league champions went forth after another revenge victory over Cincinnati, and if possible, to do something to keep the pennant race alive.

Whether the race would come to a halt depended more upon the Pittsburgh Pirates than on the Cubs. Should the St. Louis Cardinals win from the Pirates today, a victory for the Cubs would mean nothing in particular, for the Cards would be "in."

Hornsby did not appear on the field during yesterday's game, sending Coach Ray Schalk out to coach at third base. He did go out to be photographed with Owner Wrigley before the game, and the 15,000 fans who attended, provided fears and cheers in about equal volume. The jeering grew much more faint as the Cubs progressed to a 4 to 3 victory.

MIKE MURPHY SENDS BADGER CREWS ON LAKE

Madison — Coach George (Mike) Murphy of the University of Wisconsin crews, lost no time in getting to work this fall. He had one crew on the water Monday night; two eights, Tuesday, and has six men enrolled for a third, which will probably be organized before the end of the week.

Frank Orth, freshmen crew coach, started his work with the first men Wednesday, taking out sixteen men in the big barge which was added to the navy equipment last spring. Among those "tubbed" by Orth are five experienced oarsmen, the largest number ever enrolled in one class at Wisconsin. They are Shapiro, stroke and Brettman, No. 7, of the St. John's Military academy crew; Fred Emerson, stroke of last year's Culver Military academy eight; and Alfred LeVeon, who rowed in the boat of the Hun School, Princeton, N. J. Johnson is a sculler from the east who weighs 195 pounds.

CONNIE MACK HIS 50 YEARS IN BASEBALL

NO. 7—BUILDING THE "GREATEST TEAM"

THE greatest master minds of baseball, Mack and McGraw, were pitted against each other for the first time in the world's championship of 1905, signaling the dawn of a new era in the game.

Boston had played an unofficial "world's series" with Pittsburgh as a post-season barnstorming stunt in 1903, but the first legal battle between the two major leagues for the title was conducted two years later under regulations which since have governed the competition.

Peace had been declared and the ancient National league accepted its new rival on an equal footing.

Contrast the financial picture of the first modern world's series with the million-dollar spectacles to which the American baseball public became accustomed in post-war boom days!

The total attendance for the five games played by the Giants and Athletics was \$1,723, an average of about 18,000, as compared with the record of 68,000 at the Yankee Stadium in 1926.

The total receipts were \$63,435, of which \$27,394.50 was split among the players, each Giant collecting \$1,142 and each Mackman \$832.

In 1926 each member of the winning New York Yankees collected \$6,148.49 and the players' pool reached its height in 1926, amounting to \$419,000.

Appropriate though it was to have the series involve the two managers who have been the most successful in their respective leagues, the fact is that the great right arm of Christy Mathewson had more to do with the outcome than any master-minding from the sidelines.

The series lasted only five games, every one of which was a shutout, and Mathewson won three of them for the triumphant Giants. The famous creator of the "fadeaway ball" blanketed the Mackmen in the first, third and fifth games by scores of 3-0, 9-0 and 2-0. He allowed only 14 hits in the three games.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity registered the 4th victory of the New Yorkers and Chief Bender, then a comparative youngster with the As, contributed the only Philadelphia conquest to an exhibition of brilliant pitching that has had no parallel in world's series history.

Twenty-five years later Mack still seemed to experience a thrill in telling me of Mathewson's famous feat. "I never felt, particularly had about losing that series," he said. "It was marvelous baseball, Matty was in his prime and simply unbeatable. I have always regarded him as the greatest pitcher of all time. I don't recall that he made a mistake in the three games he won."

Mack's club was no "push-over." Substantially it was the same outfit that had captured the pennant in 1902. Bender was the most important pitching addition, second of the "Big Three" that was to be completed later by Jack Coombs. Andy Coakley, product of Holy Cross College, also joined the curving corps.

Boston nosed out the Athletics in a close race in 1903 and the Red Sox, skillfully managed by Jimmy Collins, repeated in 1904, but Mack regained the upper hand in 1905. Plank, Waddell and Bender pitched great ball all season, but just before

the world's series the Rube wandered from the reservation and was still A. W. O. L. when the big battle began.

Mack never forgave Waddell for "throwing him down" at this important juncture. The eccentric Rube not long afterward was shipped to St. Louis, even though he still had a lot of stuff left in his pitching arm.

In fact, Waddell took particular delight in beating his old team-mates. In 1908 he set an American League record by striking out 16 of the Athletics.

The champion Athletics of 1905 were on the decline and Mack soon was forced to undertake one of his famous reconstruction programs. The team dropped to fourth in 1906, but braced and finished second to Detroit in 1907, due, somewhat to the acquisition of Jimmy Collins, former Boston manager and one of the best third basemen of all time.

Again the team slumped, finishing sixth in 1908, and Mack dipped it apart. He combed the colleges, sandlots and minor leagues for young talent.

The result was the formation of Mack's greatest team, if not the greatest baseball machine of all time. The Athletics of 1909, already sensational, were runners-up to Detroit again. The following year they embarked upon a campaign of triumph unrivaled by any American League team until the famous Yankees of post-war slugging days battered their way six times to the top. (Copyright, 1930, The Associated Press)

Tomorrow—A Question of Brains

PID PURDY WILL PLAY AT OSHKOSH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Has Signed With Milwaukee Night Hawks, New Professional Team

OSHKOSH — "Pid" Purdy, named All-American professional quarterback, the year he played with the Green Bay Packers, is to be in the lineup of the Milwaukee Nighthawks when they play in Oshkosh Sunday afternoon.

The Milwaukee eleven is to play the Oshkosh All Stars at the fairgrounds at 2 o'clock.

The manager of the Oshkosh team declared that, had it been later in the season, the All Stars could not have afforded to bring such a team as Milwaukee here.

Milwaukee, he pointed out, is looking upon the Oshkosh game as a practice tilt to fit their club for its tough schedule of night games at Milwaukee against teams of the National Professional league as they pass through Milwaukee either on their way to play at Green Bay or against the Bears or Cards at Chicago.

TO PLAY PRO TEAMS
The Nighthawks have signed games at Milwaukee with six or more teams from the National Professional league.

To bring an aggregation which carries such men as Purdy, Tillie Voss, All-American end of Detroit and a former Packer star, Fred Fallings of the Flint Giants, Ken Fanning of Akron, "Swede" Sandberg of the University of Southern California; Boyse of Butler; Glenn Burrus of Wabash; Jerry Lunz, star tackle with Marquette and the Chicago Cardinals; and Tommy Steckel, Engleking, Smith, Bryan, "Swede" Gebert and others, would be out of the question later.

To bring such a team here in October would require that Oshkosh have a place where they could accommodate 8,000 or more people to make it a paying proposition and not a losing proposition.

POINT PEDS TO PLAY MARQUETTE TEACHERS

STEVENS POINT — (P) — State teachers college football opened seriously today as the Pointers trained for Marquette, Mich., to mix with the Northern State Teachers college in their opener.

La Crosse and River Falls kick off tonight the former at the Winona, Minn., teachers' gridiron and the latter at St. Thomas, Minn. The Superior teachers, ousted from the league for a year, open at home tonight with a game with North Dakota university.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS COMPETE IN CHICAGO

Chicago — (P) — The ancient and rural sport of horseshoe, pitching will become a national championship event here tomorrow.

Sectional and state champions from all parts of the country will toss for the national amateur title, with a \$1,000 silver trophy going to the winner of the men's singles tournament.

Thirty or more will be in the competition.

Hornsby Leads Cubs To Win Over Reds As Cardinals Defeat Bucs

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

ONLY one game now stands between the St. Louis Cardinals and their third National league pennant in five seasons. They got back into action at home yesterday and beat Pittsburgh 9 to 0.

Chicago, managed by Rogers Hornsby, defeated Cincinnati 4 to 3. One more St. Louis victory or one defeat for the Cubs will settle the struggle. If Chicago wins its remaining games against the Reds and the Cardinals lose three to Pittsburgh, the season will end in a tie with a three-game playoff to decide the pennant winner.

As the veteran spitballer Burleigh Grimes held the Pirates to seven hits, the St. Louis batters collected a dozen effective blows.

Hornsby, who became active manager just before the game, sent young Bud Teachout to the mound and the youthful southpaw did well for eight frames. Home runs by English and Hartnett in the first two innings started the Cubs off ahead and a few more timely blows gave Chicago a 4-1 lead going into the ninth. But then Tony Cuccinello drove his second home run of the day over the left field wall. Harry Heilmann duplicated the wallop and Ford singled before Pat Malone was hurried in to save the game.

The Philadelphia Athletics played six innings against the New York Yankees before rain halted the game. They piled up 17 hits off Ruffing and Johnson and a 13 to 3 score. Lou Gehrig's forty-first home run accounted for all the Yankees runs.

The second place Washington Senators, directed by first baseman Joe Judge, found the going somewhat tougher against the Boston Red Sox. They finally came out ahead, 3 to 2. The Chicago-Detroit game was rained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 000 001 002— 3 9 1
Chicago 110 001 10x— 4 12 0
Frey and Gooch; Teachout and Hartnett.

Pittsburgh .. 000 000 000— 0 7 0
St. Louis 421 002 00x— 9 12 0
Kremer and Hemsley; Grimes and Ancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago vs. Detroit wet grounds—postponed.
Washington .. 000 001 200— 3 9 0
Boston 000 010 100— 2 8 1
Liska and Spencer; MacFayden and Heming.

New York ... 300 000 — 8 6 1
Philadelphia .. 101 605 —13 17 1
Ruffing and Jorgens; Walberg and Cochran.

(Called end sixth—rain.)

MISS VAN WIE LEADS AT WOMEN'S WESTERN

Chicago — (P) — Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago went into the final 18-hole play of the western women's 72-hole golf derby today regarded as a certain winner. She had a lead of five strokes over her nearest rival, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, former western champion, with Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit back in third place, definitely out of the running.

Miss Van Wie had a total of 239 strokes for the 54 holes, four better than par, to 234 for Mrs. Hill.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WILL WRIGLEY, genial proprietor of the Cubs, learned about women from Ladies' Day at Saratoga. "There is no such thing as controlling the crowds of women besieging the admission booths. . . . If a Big State Street store were to offer at 50 cents 5,000 pairs of the finest silk stockings made, the crush to get them would not, I think, exceed in intensity our Ladies' Day gate crash. . . . One Friday shortly after the gates were opened, and there were 45,000 spectators inside and thousands outside an usher came upon a little old woman who was crying. . . . He assured her he would find her a seat somewhere. . . . "I can't wait a seat," she sobbed. "I came to visit my daughter who lives in this neighborhood. Before I knew it I was caught up in this mob and swept inside."

ST. LOUIS FANS GLAD LANDIS IS BALL COMMISSIONER

Saved Gus Mancuso for Red Birds After Breardon Ordered Trade

ST. LOUIS — (P) — St. Louis baseball fans and sports writers today rated Judge Landis one of the Cardinals' most valuable "players."

Without the judge's aid, in fact, the fans have it figured out it might have been impossible for the Red Birds to hold a virtual clinch on the National league pennant.

Judge Landis, of course, hasn't done any pitching or catching or outfielding for the Cardinals, and as high commissioner of baseball he's highly impartial as to what team wins the National league championship or any championship. But the judge's impartiality was a great "play" for the Red Birds.

Last spring the Cardinals had a third-string catcher by the name of Gus Mancuso. Gus knew about every landmark between St. Louis and Houston, Texas, and St. Louis and Rochester, N. Y. The Cards decided to send him back to Rochester.

Judge Landis told President Sam Breardon of the Cardinals "You can't do that," or words to that effect, and added Gus had been shipped back and forth enough already. The Cardinals, he said, must take him back or send him to a team not connected with the club's "farm" system. The Cards took Gus back and made him second string receiver, sending a veteran away to make room.

Until a few weeks ago Gus spent much time warming the bench. Then Jimmy Wilson, in Manager Gabby Street's opinion the best catcher in the National league, was injured and Mancuso went behind the bat. His catching and hitting have been sensational.

"Thanks, Judge," now is a byword with St. Louis baseball fans.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	95	61	.596
Chicago	87	64	.576
New York	85	67	.559
Brooklyn	84	67	.556
Pittsburgh	70	72	.523
Boston	68	82	.457
Cincinnati	59	92	.391
Philadelphia	52	100	.342

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	101	50	.669
Washington	92	59	.608
New York	85	66	.563
Cleveland	79	72	.523
Detroit	73	76	.493
St. Louis	63	88	.417
Chicago	59	91	.393
Boston	60	100	.375

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 13, New York 3 (called end of sixth; rain).
Washington 3, Boston 2.
Chicago at Detroit, wet grounds. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 0.
Only games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

Kotal Confident As Vike Gridders Leave For Season's Opener

are first choice for ends. The former is a veteran and competent performer while the latter will hold his own on defense but has not mastered offensive play or forward pass defense.

Bill Bickel will play along side Laird at left tackle and Frank Schneller probably will be at right. Bickel is time tried and proven while Schneller has shown to be erratic.

The guards are a question. Tuffy Vincent, a veteran, will probably be one choice with Doc Pfefferle, or Christensen the other. Pfefferle, an Appleton boy knows plenty football while Christensen weighs about 193 pounds and probably will go better against a heavy team such as Marquette.

The pivot post is another where there is a question. Bill Morton, tall but not heavy, seems Kotal's first choice because of his experience. Jake Hovde, Kaukauna, is another choice, a big, towering chap but not very well acquainted with features of center play. Red Peters, another Kaukauna youth is a third choice but also lacks experience.

In the backfield veteran performers will get first nod. Fischl will play fullback and do the booting. Trankle will play one half and Smiley Feind seems booked for the other. Tommy Ryan or Charley Barnes will call the plays.

Starting the season with only a mediocre squad riddled by the passing of a handful of veterans and by the failure of a half dozen potential stars to return to school, Kotal has worked up the sport to the point where there now is a respectable gang of men cavorting around the green of Whiting field.

EDDIE SATISFIED
Kotal insists that his team this season will be as good as any the Vikes have turned out in recent years. He hardly expects to win from Marquette or Wisconsin but believes the eleven will hold its own against the Big Four and Midwest conference opponents.

With the Marquette game the one to worry about just now, Kotal has been drilling his squad against everything the Golden Avalanche is expected to pull. He backs at the men like a veteran but in his off moments feels confident the men will make a highly pleasing showing.

Any lineup for the Vikings will be announced at game time and not before. Kotal has a few extra men for positions and he's keeping them batting hard for the posts. For that reason he has said nothing about starting choices except to indicate a preference for veteran back field men.

The Vikings will present a different appearance on the grid this year than in previous seasons. First of all they will wear white jerseys as compared to the time honored blue. They also will use a huddle system, which Kotal has devised and which has worked well in scrimmages.

Plays to be used by the Vikes will be limited, Kotal preferring that a few of the best be used and mastered rather than a whole flock to get the men confused in their first game.

LAIRD, PHENEICIE ENDS
Taking a guess at a starting lineup for the Vikes, Laird and Pheneicie

STAR CLASS BOATS RACING IN EAST

Twenty-two Sailing Craft from All Over World Seek Championship

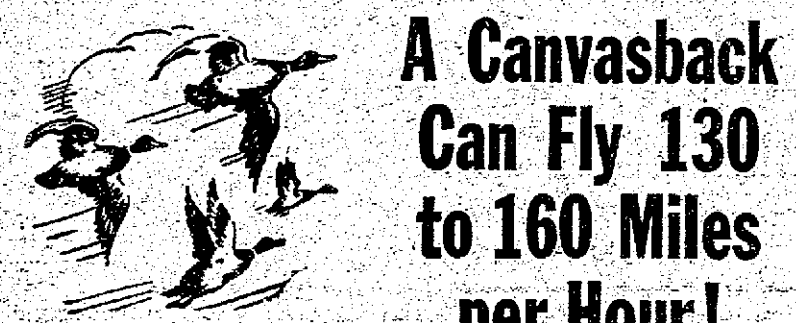
Baltimore — (P) — Forty-four smart amateur sailors and 22 smart sailing craft, each a duplicate of the other except for color and finish, were ready today for the sound of the gun ending them in the quest of championship honors in the annual international star class races.

Star class boats from France, England, Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines and 17 fleets in this country sought the championship won last year at New Orleans by J. Graham and C. Lowndes Johnson, brothers, of Easton, Md., who represent the Chesapeake bay fleet.

Five ten-mile races are to be staged in the Chesapeake off Gibson Island, near here, the first this afternoon and the others tomorrow, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

With the boats exactly alike in dimensions and out of sail—each is 22 feet, 7 1/2 inches long and each has a jib and mainsail—victory is determined in theory entirely by steamship. Each of the craft has a skipper and a crew of one man. An exception is the Red Star II, from Lake Osego, N. Y. This craft was scheduled to have a crew of one woman, Mrs. Samson Smith, her husband being skipper.

North Carolina will meet three of Dixie's toughest grid machines, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Tennessee, on successive Saturdays.



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You can buy a duck blind this year as low as 40c per running foot.

The Allen Duck Call is nationally used and by far the most popular. \$1.00 Each.

The new, beautiful 12 gauge Savage Automatic at \$44.00 — A thousand stores in 39 states wouldn't have the buying power to beat that price.

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BIG TEN GRIDDERS SHOW IN PRACTICE GAMES SATURDAY

Minnesota Battles North
Dakota State; Wolves
Have Two Games

CHICAGO—(P)—Tomorrow will produce something more than pre-season dope, on which to guess where five western football teams are going this season.

As far as the Big Ten championship race is concerned, the accomplishments of only four teams will apply. Iowa, in the league, but with only one conference game, will open up with Bradley college, and what the Hawkeyes do, with be more interesting to future opponents from other parts of the country.

Fortified with nearly two weeks of preparation Michigan will engage two teams tomorrow at Ann Arbor, to test out Harry Kipke's new machine. Denison college and Michigan State Normal will furnish the opposition, with the latter eleven expected to provide plenty of trouble.

Ohio State, expected by everyone, including Coach Sam Willaman, to do better this season, will open its season handicapped by injuries. Dick Larkin and Marvin Farrier, ends, may not get in, and Lew Hinchman and Don McKay, backs, are not expected to work more than a few minutes against Mt. Union. Minnesota will send out a powerful team against South Dakota State, but it will not be as powerful as Coach Crisler will have at his disposal next week. Bill Brownell and Jack Manders, a pair of outstanding backfield men, have recovered from scholastic troubles, but will not be available until later.

Pat Feg's Indiana problem will be tried out against Miami. The Hoosiers have displayed fair offensive power in practice, but the line needs formal competition before judgment can be passed.

The other members of the league will go through regular practice sessions, while Notre Dame will play its annual formal contest, with the freshmen.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Burling Grimes, Cardinals—Scattered Pirate's seven hits and blanketed them all.
Woody English, Cubs—Collected single, triple and home run to aid in defeat of Reds.

Ad Liska, Senators—Stopped by Red Sox with eight hits to win 3-2.
Rube Walberg, Athletics—Beat Yankees, allowing six hits and fanning five.

JACK CAMPOLO BOUT POSTPONED A WEEK

New York—(P)—Threat of rain caused postponement of the 15 round heavyweight tilt between Jack Sharkey and Victorio Campolo last night. Directors of Madison Square Garden decided to hold it in the Garden itself next Friday night.

FIRST GAME OF LITTLE SERIES IS POSTPONED

Rochester, N. Y.—(P)—Weather permitting, the Louisville Colonels and Rochester Red Wings clash in the second game of the little world series today.
Rain forced postponement of the second game yesterday.

Boston—Jack Gagnon, Boston, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston (10); Mack House, California, knocked out George Gemis, Philadelphia, (2).

Dance every Sun. night at Pleasant View Pav., McCrone's Cors., 3 mi. E. of Bear Creek, Hi. 76.

Fish Fry Sat. Night, Nabbe-feld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Mr. "Duck Hunter"

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Specter Of 4th Title Hounding Bobby Jones

BY O. B. KEELER
For the Associated Press
RDMORE, PA.—(P)—It is a curious thing to write but it is true the less a true one. That of the four horsemen of the golfing Apocalypse who gallop in the semi-final round over the east course of the Merion Cricket club, one is unnamed on the big scoreboard, and he is the one who rides behind Bobby Jones.

I talked with Bobby after his morning round with Fay Coleman. Bobby was 2 up but by no means happy.

"I'm playing rotten," said Bobby ungrammatically, "and I don't know what to do about it." I knew what it was, but not what to do about it. I said: "Bobby, no man can help you now, I can't tell you anything that will help you, go out there and shoot golf and pray for a break."

The big opponent of Bobby Jones is not one of the three other fine competitors left in the field, its a

giant, pale horseman, riding behind him, whenever he makes a shot. It is the specter of the fourth championship, on his trail. It is the most tremendous hazard that ever dogged a potential world champion of all time, as Bobby goes out to play for the title that entrenches him forever within the "impregnable quadrilateral" of golf.

Bobby's opponents are not the gallant Sweetser—the bold youngsters, Homans and Seaver. He can take them in his stride, as he has taken in his stride the British amateur, the British open, and the United States open, far tougher competitions as the plot now stands.

But this is something else, the fourth horseman rides back of him over every lap of the Merion golf course. And the name of horseman is the fourth major championship of golf, now and forever.

For rent — modern lower 5-room flat. Newly decorated. Garage, store-room. Aut. Oil Burner Heat. Outside janitor service furnished. Tel. 3036.

Free Dance, Apple Creek, Every Friday.

PROCESS CHEESE CAN'T BE SOLD AS REAL CHEESE

Madison —(P)— Process cheese is not cheese and when it is sold as cheese it is in violation of the food and drug act, according to the U. S. Department of agriculture.

Many housewives buy process cheese under the impression that a pure cheese is being purchased. American cheese, also known as Cheddar cheese, is made from heated and pressed curd obtained by the action of rennet on whole milk. It contains not more than 39 per cent water and not less than 50 per cent milk fat.

Process cheese is American cheese to which may have been added one per cent of water and not more than three per cent of suitable emulsifying agents, usually harmless mineral salts.

"The manufacture of this process cheese came about when certain factories desired a cheese which would always be the same, which they could market under a brand name made popular through advertising," the department said. "It remains soft if kept in the package and there is no waste from drying out."

Sale of the product is permitted only if properly labeled.

Chicken Supper at the basement of the Lutheran Church at Readfield, Sunday, Sept. 28. 50c and 25c a plate.

Sports Question Box

Question—Pitcher is on plate. He looks back at the runner on second base, the batter steps out of the box and the pitcher turns and throws the ball to the catcher. Umpire calls it no pitch. Catcher tries for runner who is going to third, makes an overthrow and the runner scores. What is the decision.

Answer—There is no such thing as "no pitch." It must either be called a ball or a strike. If it were "no pitch" the ball would be dead. The umpire is wrong. He might have called a balk but did not do so.

Question—Did Al Marsters of Dartmouth outplay Albie Booth of Yale in their meeting last year?
Answer—Yes. Marsters completed four forward passes for a total of ninety-five yards against one pass for Booth of ten yards. Marsters hit the line thirteen times for a total gain of 56 yards against thirty times for Booth for a yardage of 100 yards.

Question—Runner advances to first base, turns left and runs to second. Can he be put out turning wrong at first base?
Answer. No. He was all right.

MANDELL INVADERS WELTERWEIGHT RANKS

Chicago—(P)—Sammy Mandell, former world's lightweight champion, blossoms out tonight as a contender for welterweight honors.

The sleek of Rockford will engage Tommy Herman, rugged Chicagoan, in an eight round bout in the Coliseum. The weight will be 146 pounds. With neither having trouble making it, Mandell has signed to meet Al Singer, his conqueror for the title, in an overweight match in the Chicago Stadium, Oct. 14, and realizes, as he faces Herman, that he must win decisively to make the Singer match attractive.

Foot Comfort Experts To Serve You...

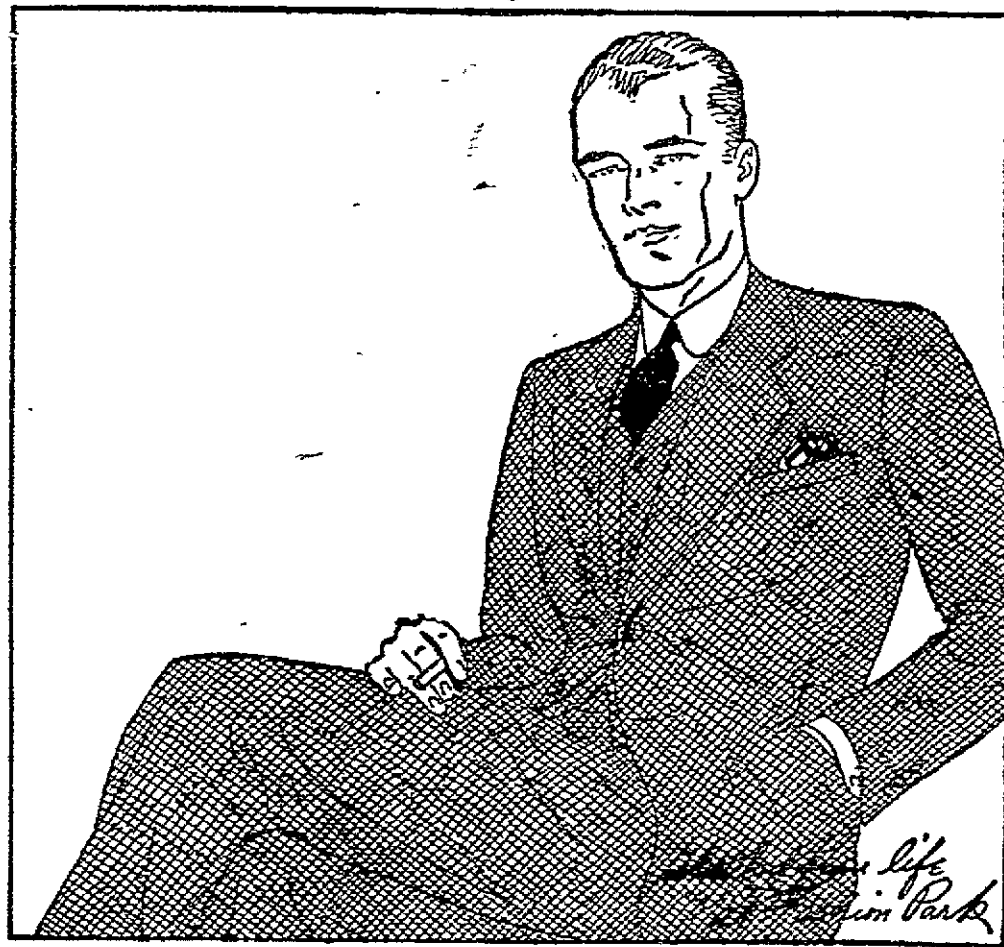
Dame's Boot Shop is in charge of experienced foot comfort experts — men who have been trained in the world's finest orthopedic schools under the supervision of noted Foot Comfort Experts.

Quickly, and without removing the stockings, they will make a Podo-Graphic print of your feet, and show you an X-ray of your feet that will disclose the nature and extent of your foot trouble. Then they will recommend a method that will give you quick and permanent relief.

You are also given valuable advice as to the style and size of shoe which your foot requires for perfect freedom and comfort. There is no obligation or charge for this valuable service. Come in today.

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BOOT SHOP
Exclusive dealers for
Arch Aid Shoes—known
for style with comfort.
203 W. COLLEGE AVE.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



RECOGNITION

The recognition of Park Fifty suits proves the confidence that is reposed in Fashion Park clothes. Fall selections are unsurpassed in style and particularly in the point of value.

\$50

Otto Jenss

107 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Notice of General Election

TO BE HELD
November 4th, 1930

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County of Outagamie ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1930, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, in place of Walter J. Kohler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

CONGRESSIONAL

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Lang-

lade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, and Door.

ASSEMBLYMEN

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Horton, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborne, Seymour and Vandenbroek, the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour, and the third ward of New London.

COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be elected a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner for each county of the state, and any other county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said general election the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which has been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law, to-wit: (Jt. Res. No. 40, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 43, 1929.

To amend section 10 of article V of the constitution, relating to the approval of bills by the governor, and to submit this amendment to vote of the people at the general election in November, 1930.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1927, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"(Article V) Section 10. Every bill which shall have passed the legislature shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large upon the journal and proceed to reconsider it. Appropriation bills may be approved in whole or in part by the governor, and the part approved shall become law, and the part objected to shall be returned in the same manner as provided for other bills. If, after such reconsideration, two thirds of the members present shall agree to pass the bill, or the part of the bill objected to, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise

be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of the members present it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the members voting for or against the bill or the part of the bill objected to, shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within six days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law unless the legislature shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature; and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to vote of the people at the general election in November 1930, and if the people will approve and ratify said amendment by a majority of the electors voting thereon such amendment so ratified shall become a part of the constitution of this state.

Note.—If this amendment is ratified the Governor will be authorized to approve appropriation bills in part and to veto them in part.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse, in the city of Appleton, this 24th day of September, A. D. 1930.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER
COUNTY CLERK

New London News

RUDOLPH PLOETZ NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION POST

Officers are Elected at Annual Meeting Tuesday Night

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The local legion post Tuesday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Rudolph Ploetz, commander; Frank Meyers and G. G. Walker, vice commanders; Ray V. Frahl, adjutant and finance officer; Dr. Louis, historian; Emil Gherke, chaplain; Nic Drier and L. Borchardt, sergeant at arms; Albert Millard, athletic officer.

Major Setliffe of Indianapolis addressed the legion on the necessity of every ex-service man joining a post. The major is representing the national legion headquarters on official source records of the World war. These records have been compiled and placed in book form. The New London post decided to buy one set for the benefit of citizens of New London. On arrival the 12 volumes will be placed in the local library. These books explain the Allies reasons for entering the war and also present Germany's and her allies reasons for entering. Impressions of the Americans by the Germans can also be found in these books.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. William Knapstein attended the Oshkosh fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zillmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Dengel were Kaukauna visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Merlin Seims and Mrs. Frances Yost were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Devoy of Chicago who have been spending some time at their cottage at Harvard, were guests in the John Dickinson home Thursday.

Miss Augusta Matz has gone to Minneapolis for a visit with relatives.

Harold Kroll of Shawano spent Wednesday at his home in this city.

Orville Zerrner submitted to an operation on his nose at Green Bay Wednesday.

Miss Sue Kommers who spent the last week at Oshkosh the guest of relatives returned home Thursday.

Mrs. H. Buhman is spending the week in Milwaukee, the guest of relatives.

Miss Adeline Schaller of Milwaukee is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Schaller this week.

Julius Diesterhaupt of Neenah is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shoemaker for a few days.

FROST SELLS BUS LINE TO APPLETON MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The Inter-County Bus line, operating between Appleton, New London and Clintonville has been sold to William Raberg of Appleton by G. W. Frost. Mr. Frost also has sold his residence but has made no arrangements for the future. This is the second time within a year that the business was sold. Mr. Frost purchasing it from Harvey Graupman. Service then extended only between Appleton and this city.

HOLD FIREMEN'S BALL AT SHERWOOD, OCT. 7

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood — The annual Firemen's Benefit ball will be held at Strehbs hall, Tuesday Oct. 7.

Mrs. George Versteeg of Little Chute entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Herman Versteeg.

Guests were: Mrs. Margaret Kees, Miss Clara Ray and Sylvester Kees, Mr. and Mrs. August Block and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier. Bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahberg and son Cyril and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zohringer attended the funeral of Joseph Thillman at Charleston, Wednesday.

J. G. Hallett showed a few of his Chester White pigs at the Oshkosh fair this week, and succeeded in getting in on the money on every thing shown, including first prize on his herd sire Calumet Giant.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR SOUTH MAINE WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman — Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the South Maine Congregational church for Mrs. Jessie Burnell, 32, who died Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Freeman after a lingering illness. Besides the widower survivors are two small daughters, mother, Mrs. Nellie Freeman, two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Anawa, Idaho; Esther Thiele, South Maine; Sydney, New London and Delbert at home. The Rev. N. S. Knutzen of the Seymour Methodist church was in charge of the service. Pall bearers were Raymond Gonn, Leroy Thiele, William Planert, Nick Severs, Al Faneuf and Floyd Longrie. Interment was in the South Maine cemetery.

MRS. HENRY NICKEL SUCCUMBS AT SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour — Mrs. Henry Nickel, 57, died at 7 o'clock at her home here last evening after a long illness. Survivors include the widower, five brothers, and one sister.

Dance every Sat. Nite at Fremont.

NEW LONDON BOWLERS DEFEAT APPLETON TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The Appleton Aces were downed by Hamiltons on the home alleys Thursday evening. Walter Stewart 225 and 538 for the series were the highest marks bowled.

Hamiltons			
Meicklejohn	153	163	208
Stewart	158	205	235
Stern	165	159	178
Much	172	202	176
Garot	195	192	181
Totals	843	921	968

Aces			
Kunitz	179	188	179
Brecklin	192	187	150
Mitchell	193	168	168
Schabo	114	177	184
Currie	145	196	178
Totals	808	916	910

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The Culver club was entertained Wednesday evening at the George Polin home with Mrs. Polin acting as hostess. Mrs. E. Zillmer won high honors at bridge.

A large crowd attended the get-together meeting at the First Congregational church Wednesday evening. The entertainment included stunts and games. One of the most amusing games was the men's game of indoor baseball played on kiddie cars.

Mrs. George Polin entertained the Culver club at her home on West Beaufort-ave. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edward Zillmer won high score at bridge. Mrs. Edward Lyon and Miss Isma Stoffer were guests.

The eighth anniversary of the Autumn club will be celebrated Sunday with a dinner at Elwood Hotel in the evening, followed by cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seims. The husbands of members will be guests. Members of the club are Mesdames C. C. Seims, John Dickinson, A. C. Borchardt, Walter Raschke, Edward Jagoditch, Robert Dauterman, Otto Lempeke, Harold Dahlke, D. B. Eagen, C. Tibby, Ot to Heinrich and Arnold Knoch.

The West Side club will meet Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Martin Abraham.

The Old Settlers club motored to Clintonville Thursday, where they had luncheon at the Hotel Marston and spent the afternoon at a bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arnold, Marggraf, Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, and Mrs. J. C. Dawson. Mrs. Sally Haskell of this city and Mrs. Frank Gause of Clintonville were guests.

The Men's club of Emanuel Lutheran church motored to Tigerton Thursday evening, where they were entertained by the Tigerton Men's club. Clubs from Mahawa, Shawano and Clintonville also were present.

SCHOOL PUBLISHES LITTLE WOLF HOWL

Future Farmers of America Club Organized by Prof. Barrington

Special to Post-Crescent
Roynton — The class in journalism in the Little Wolf high school, Manawa, is publishing a school paper named "The Little Wolf Howl."

Students from here who are on the editorial staff are Jean and Edward Craig and Alice Van Adestine.

A "Future Farmers of America" club has been organized in the school by Prof. Barrington, the Smith-Hughes teachers, Maurice Van Adestine is secretary of the club.

Several farmers in this locality have cut their second crop of clover for seed. A machine will be brought in next week to hull.

MANY ATTEND CARD PARTY AT BEAR CREEK

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Bear Creek — The card party given by the ladies of St. Mary congregation Wednesday evening at the Forester hall was well attended. Winners at cards were: smear, Mrs. Levi Collins, Martin Klemm, school teacher, Mrs. Bergman, Joseph M. Clouse, five hundred, Mrs. G. Richardson, Elmer Smith.

The funeral of James P. Anderson was held at the Methodist church Wednesday morning. Pall bearers were: C. C. Due, John Phillips, Barry Phillips, Hans Christensen, George Hanson and K. Knudsen.

Among the people from away that attended the funeral were Mrs. M. Anderson and Fred Nelson of Tinton, Ind., Mrs. Carrie Schaefer and two children of Omro, Mrs. Ida Powers and children of Dowsiake, Mich., Mrs. Adolph Olsen, son, Earl and daughter Cora of Neenah, Mrs. William Muthart, Oshkosh, Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hansen and children and Charles Hanson of Clintonville.

FIRE STILL BURNS AT GEORGE WITZKE FARM

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman — The fire which destroyed a large barn, silo and filled granary on the George Witzke farm Sunday night is still burning in the hay and silage. Some machinery, live stock and a milk house were also burned. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

A fair sized crowd attended the Ladies Aid society meeting and dinner at the Leeman church Wednesday.

Chicken "Boo-Yah." Good Music. Eddie's Place, Sat. night.

CHURCH PLANS TO HOLD RALLY DAY AT CLINTONVILLE

Harvest Festival Celebration Will Be Held in Connection Sunday

Clintonville — A rally day program and harvest festival cantata will be given at 9:30 Sunday morning in the Methodist church by members of the various Sunday school classes. Mrs. F. C. Welch has been directing the preparation of the program, which follows: Song, "Hail to the Flag of the Sunday School, Fifth and Sixth grade boys; processional, "Rally Day Call," entire Sunday school; recitation of welcome, Dorothy Wege; rally day offering, Percy Hughes, superintendent of the Sunday school, exercise, "Lesson from the Leaves," Fifth grade girls; scripture exercise, "Feast of the Harvest," superintendent and all classes; exercise, "Earth's Harvest Time," Bernadette Shepherd and group; exercise, "Hospital offering," Lois Gould and Regene Milbauer; song, "Workers All With God Are We," group; exercise and song, Primary department; procession exercises; song by the Sunday school; benediction.

The Methodist Sunday school board met at the parsonage Wednesday evening to reorganize for the ensuing year. Teachers for the various classes were appointed and the year's work was outlined.

William, Jr., six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Salton, who recently moved to this city from Milwaukee was cut and bruised when he was struck by a car Wednesday afternoon while he was crossing S. Main-st, near the Dairyman's State bank. The lad was taken to a doctor's office where his wounds were dressed, and then taken to the home of his parents on W. First-st.

Frank Wagner, local hardware dealer broke his arm Tuesday evening, when he fell from the back porch at his home, 102 N. Clinton-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dix and Mrs. F. C. Welch were at Birmamwood Tuesday where they attended the funeral of their friend, Mrs. Flora Cannon.

Mrs. H. G. Engel and son John returned Thursday to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stein returned home Wednesday evening from Milwaukee, where they spent the first part of the week in observance of the Jewish New Year.

Those from here who are attending Ripon college, which opened this week, are Oscar Moland, Francis Zehren, Clarence Huffman and Ronald Schmidt.

Troop No. 1 of the Clintonville Boy Scouts met at their cabin Wednesday evening. Stanley Fox was elected to the position of senior patrol leader. The Boy Scout play which was to have been given soon has been postponed. A hike will be held next Wednesday which is the date of the next regular meeting.

Troop No. 2 held a meeting Tuesday evening in the rooms below the Dairyman's bank. Members responded to roll call by telling of a good turn they did. Maurice Bentz was elected troop bugler. It was decided to have a hike Saturday afternoon and evening, scouts to meet at the bank at 1 p. m. The regular meeting day will be changed to Wednesday evening, at which time they planned a hike up river. Friday after school, including a picnic supper.

Miss Louise Schroeder has returned to her duties at the post office after a ten-day trip, during which she attended a convention for assistant postmasters at Dallas, Texas. She was accompanied on the trip by Miss Helen Knapstein of New London. They also visited at Galveston, Houston, New Orleans and St. Louis.

ATTENDS DINNER IN COMMANDER'S HONOR

Hortonville — Donald Mathewson, commander of the local American legion post attended a 6:30 dinner at Kaukauna given by the Kaukauna post in honor of Arthur Schmalz, the new ninth district commander.

Professor Donald Morgan was at Clintonville Wednesday attending the principals and supervisors meeting.

The officers of the high school literary society were elected this week. They are Florence Buchman, president; Minerva Blank, vice-president and Bernice Hoffman secretary and treasurer.

Officers of the high school athletic society of the high school who were elected this week are Francis Schuldes, president, Robert Diestler, Jr., vice-president, and Delores Olk, secretary and treasurer.

The school week was completed this week. The drivers went to a depth of 99 feet.

Mrs. Donald Mathewson, committee woman for the ninth district American legion auxiliary Thursday went to Antigo to help make plans for a convention to be held there Oct. 22. Monday she attended a 6:30 dinner at Kaukauna and installed post officers there. Thursday she installed officers of the Green Bay post. She was informed recently that she had been selected by the national convention committee for membership in the committee on rules to serve at the National convention of the auxiliary in Boston next month.

RADIO FOR ALL POLICEMEN

To fight the serious and growing auto bandit menace in England a committee of police chiefs and radio experts recently met in London and outlined a system by which every policeman in the country will be equipped with a pocket radio set. This will keep all officers in constant touch with headquarters as they patrol their beats. An electric buzzer carried on the outside of the tunic will warn them when they are being called, and small earphones will enable them to receive messages. It is expected that within the next few months all English police forces will have their own broadcasting stations.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"All right, young lady—you can either give that candy back to Aunt Flora, or tell her you don't really think her new dress looks lousy."

RAU APPOINTED POSTMASTER AT CHILTON OFFICE

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — Herman Rau has been appointed as postmaster of the local office to fill the unexpired term of James Wagner, who has served for two years, but who will be unable to fill out his term due to failing health. Mr. Rau, who will assume his duties Oct. 1, was postmaster for eight years during the Coolidge administration.

Jacob Thomas received painful injuries on Tuesday. He is employed by the county highway commission and was driving a tractor. On this week, he was on duty in Stockbridge. The tractor started to leave the road and Thomas jumped from it, falling and severely bruising and wrenching his back. No bones were broken, but he will be unable to work for some weeks.

FIRE DESTROYS GEORGES RESIDENCE AT READFIELD

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale — Fire Wednesday night completely destroyed the home of Walter Georges at Readfield. A small shed adjacent to the residence also was reduced to ashes. The Dale fire department was summoned, but the fire had gained too much headway to be extinguished. Neighbors helped save some of the household goods, by carrying it from the burning building.

Kenneth Strehlow was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday where he submitted to a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Breyer and children are visiting at Milwaukee. Harry Steffen of Hortonville is assisting in the barber shop during Mr. Breyer's absence.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Gore, Monday.

Mrs. George Altman of New York Henry Beckman of Chicago and Charles Beckman of Merrill were called here by the illness of their brother Albert Beckman. Mrs. Altman will remain here for a visit.

FREEDOM FARMERS START FALL WORK

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom — Farmers here have finish filling silos and are busy hilling corn and doing their fall plowing. The digging of late potatoes and harvesting of late cabbage has not commenced.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooymann entertained the following people at an old time and party: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hooymann and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alie Hooymann, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooymann, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freible and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Naberfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coffey, Marvin and Catherine Murphy spend Sunday at the Ed J. Murphy Cottage, Loon lake.

Pat A. Garvey who is building a road at Crystal Falls, spent Sunday at his home.

Mr. Martin and Patrick McCormick were business callers at Milwaukee Saturday.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"LIBRA"

If September 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are favorable for those things which require strenuous activity, such as sports and recreations. Seeds which your restive desire planted ages before, and have forgotten, will show signs of sprouting, and you will soon be enjoying their flower or fruit.

The child born on this September 27th will have an exploring mind plus energy and imagination. It will have an agreeable and a harmonious nature and be lavish in its affections. It will be an inveterate reader, and will appreciate

GROUND LEASED FOR AIRPORT AT WAUPACA

American Legion and Local Businessmen Back New Project

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — An airport, to be known as "Skyriders' Base No. 40," will be established here this fall by the local post of the American Legion. It was announced this week.

The post has leased 40 acres on the C. C. Boyce farm on Highway 22 between Waupaca and the Waupaca Veterans Home. A tower and air sock will be erected immediately, and it is probable that an airport will be built next year. A large sign directing pilots to the port will be painted on the roof of some building in Waupaca.

The ground is smooth and clear enough now to permit landings, it is said. However, the area will be leveled where needed at once.

Besides the Legion and the "National Skyriders," the Inn hotel, Grayco Oil Co., Clark restaurant and the Waupaca Lions club are sponsoring the project. Lieut. Edward P. Shurick, commander of the "National Skyriders," was in the city this week to help the Legion post complete arrangements.

25 PERSONS INJURED IN NEW BOMBAY CLASHES

Bombay — (AP) — Twenty-five persons were injured during the night in clashes between Mohammedans and members of the All-India National Congress.

The Nationalists held a meeting in the Moslem quarter in demonstration against participation in the round table conference and a crowd of hostile Moslems gathered and stoned them.

The assailants became increasingly aggressive as the demonstrators began to disperse. The police charged with their lathis, or staves, but were said not to have inflicted any serious injuries.

The highest average price per pound ever paid for North Carolina tobacco was 53.5 cents in 1919.

ate muscle, although it will not be talented in this direction.

It can be truly said of you that you try to improve upon your heritage of the past, and you are very careful about your mental diet, and try to read such things as will enrich your life, and to seek companionship with those who have something worth which to say or do. Your delight in the sights and sounds of Nature is one of your special characteristics.

You never take too much for granted, and you are always trying to discover for yourself just what is the truth about everything. A doubtful "romance" you, but a truth is something which you can handle intelligently. You are not an insubstantial person, you wear no false masks, and you stay just what you think—your words reveal your innermost feelings. You are never guilty of attitude; you never pretend to be what you are not or to like anything which in truth you dislike. Your frankness is sometimes shocking, especially to those who are pretenders. You are an individualist, and you think out your own philosophy of life and living, accepting the good, and rejecting the bad. You are seldom caught sitting on the fence, you are decidedly on one side or the other. It is hoped that you are doing research, or pioneer, work of some kind, for you were made for such pursuits.

Care and thought will furrow your brow, but your eyes will never lose their kindly twinkle, and your spirit will be an ageless one.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN September 27th:

1.—Benjamin Arthrop Gould—astronomer.
2.—Thomas Nast—cartoonist.
3.—Margaret Elizabeth Sangster—author.

4.—Henry Phipps—manufacturer.
5.—Louis Franklin Swift—packer.
6.—Alexander Proctor—sculptor. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LITTLE CHUTE GIRL DIES AT OSHKOSH

Miss Jeanette Lamers, 20, Succumbs After Illness of One Week

Little Chute — Miss Jeanette Lamers, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Lamers died Thursday morning at Oshkosh after an illness of one week. Miss Lamers was taking a nurse's training course at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh. She is survived by her parent, two sisters, Theresa and Irma, and four brothers, Clarence, Gordon, Jason and Robert all of this village. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Coenen, Madison-st entertained 14 friends at their home Wednesday evening. Cards provided amusement and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Henry Derks, Clancy Catts, Mrs. Henry Bongers and George Look. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. George Hermesen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verboten, Mr. and Mrs. George Look of Little Chute and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustos and Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Coenen of Kimberly.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg. Mrs. Vandenberg formerly was Miss Gertrude Ver Hoven.

Frank Van Dalen returned Thursday to Niagara Falls, N. Y., after a several weeks visit here with relatives.

William Jansen has returned to his home in Niagara after a few days visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Martin Peeters of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the John Lamers home.

E. Turneure, dean of the school of engineering. Mrs. Phoebe Johnson, widow of a former professor, is also a litigant.

In December, 1928 the professors applied for refunds on taxes paid from 1922 to 1928. The request was refused by the assessor of incomes and later by the income tax board of review. The state tax commission upheld the board and as a result the professors have taken the case to Dane-co Circuit court.

The state tax commission looked upon the income as the proceeds of business transactions. It pointed that the income, while coming from the sale of books, was diverted to the author, only through contracts with publishers.

The commission further contended that "if the income resulting from such labor and investment is exempt from the Wisconsin income tax, then nearly every manufacturer in the state would be exempt from taxation on the income derived from the manufacture of patented articles."

**All You Need On
Cleaning Day**

KITCHEN KLEENZER

**BRIGHTENS YOUR HOME
LIGHTENS YOUR WORK**

PROTECTION —through all the years—

Just as the bank vault provides the utmost in protection for your valuables, so the Buckstaff Burial Vault assures positive and lasting protection for the remains of our loved ones after burial.

The Buckstaff Burial Vault is guaranteed for 99 years against all moisture and burrowing animals. The cost of this complete protection is reasonable.

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Every man realizes the practical advantages of a two-trouser suit -- but men who are particular about the style and quality of their clothes make sure that they buy a Pair-a-Day -- a suit which carries the stamp of distinction and absolute correctness -- the Lord Rochester label.

Have you seen the new Pair-a-Days for Fall.

Correctly tailored by Michaels-Stern
\$35 to \$50
VISIT OUR COMPLETE BOYS' DEPT.

**THE
MAN'S SHOP**

Behnke's

LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

129 East College Ave.

Kaukauna News

HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM MEETS BAYS IN VALLEY BATTLE

Coach Drills Team All Week on Blocking and Tackling

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's high school grid team will invade West Green Bay, a member of the Fox River Valley football conference, Saturday afternoon. The Bay high lost the first game of the season while the Kaws won.

Coach Paul E. Little has been drilling the squad hard this week, perfecting blocking and tackling. He has been trying to speed up his line in order to have a powerful offensive drive. Some work also was done on the aerial attack, which failed to function well last Saturday.

Reports from Green Bay state that the Boys have a heavy, but slow team this year. In the first game of the season last week, Green Bay lost to Menominee. These reports tend to brighten up the hopes of the Ka. Last year the local team was badly defeated by the Boys.

The starting line-up probably will include Koch and VanLieshout at ends, Nushard, and Nelson at tackles, Niessen and Minkheghe or Arps at guards, VanLieshout at center, Toms at quarterback, Schwinderman or Noie and Kuchelmeister at halfback and McCormick at fullback. Others expected to see action are Mamel, Mieluski, Mau, Vilis, Schuler and Nagen.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN ESCAPES ATTACKER

Screams Frighten Man Away and Attracts Neighbors to Scene

Kaukauna — Mrs. Frank Yingling, Desnoyer-st, was attacked by a man while on her way home early Thursday evening on Desnoyer-st, about a block from her home. The man grabbed her from behind, but was frightened away by the lady's screams. He escaped over a back fence and disappeared. Police are investigating. In grabbing Mrs. Yingling, the man tried to stifle her screams and clamped at her face. She was bleeding from the wound by the time several neighbors ran to the scene, attracted by her screams. She stated that the man was of medium height with sandy colored hair. She will be able to identify him if she sees him, she believes. The man stopped on Desnoyer-st in a stolen car, it was found. The car is owned by Henry Esler, Eight-st, and was taken from in front of St. Mary's church. Before going on Desnoyer-st, the car was reported to have been driven through Combined Locks and Little Chute. Stopping the car on Desnoyer-st near the M. Gerlach home, the man crossed the street, sneaked up behind Mrs. Yingling and grabbed her. She started screaming and in a few minutes a number of people in the vicinity were attracted to the scene. The man then ran to the rear of the Weirauch home and escaped in the darkness.

Social Items

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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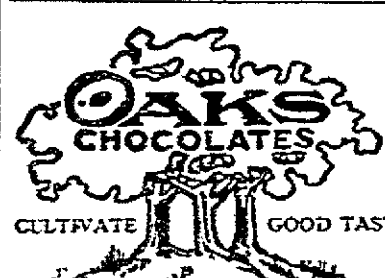
Kaukauna — The Young Ladies sodality of Holy Cross church held its first regular meeting Tuesday evening in the church basement. Election of officers took place. Miss Eileen Milton was elected prefect, Cordell Mamel assistant prefect, and Miss Mildred Muthig secretary and treasurer. The Rev. F. J. Melchoirs, spiritual director, spoke of the importance of the period of probation or candidacy which every girl must fulfill prior to her admission as a sodalist. After the meeting a one-act playlet, "Fudge and a Burglar," was staged. Characters were Misses Virginia Goetzman, Dolores Conlin, Genevieve Burns, Genevieve Noie and Mary VanLieshout. Norbert Gertz of this city and Miss Irene Harkins of Kiel were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. C. Ripp performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Rose Gertz, sister of the bridegroom and Harold Hearst.

The next regular meeting of the Trinity Dramatic club will be held in the Lutheran school auditorium on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7. A social will follow the meeting.

FINED \$2, COSTS FOR IGNORING ARTERIAL
Kaukauna—Matt Gossert was fined \$2 and costs by Justice of Peace N. Schwin in local court Thursday afternoon. He was arrested for failing to stop at an arterial.

NEW BOOK SHIPMENT RECEIVED AT LIBRARY
Kaukauna — A number of new books have been received at the public library, according to Miss B. Harper, librarian. The books are being tabulated and will be put into circulation next week. A list of the new books will be announced at that time.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.



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WOULD INCREASE BADGER AIRPORTS

American Legion and "National Skyriders" Push Movement

Waupaca — (P)—Many new Wisconsin airports and development of some already laid out are aims of the American Legion and the "National Skyriders," a Wisconsin-Minnesota organization of airplane pilots. Lieut. Edward P. Shurick, commander of the Skyriders, here today surveying airport possibilities for Waupaca, announced that his organization, which in August conducted the state American Legion air tour, the Legion air race from Superior to Kohler and a dedication of the latter airport, is now promoting the building and development of airports in 40 Wisconsin cities.

Col. Roy F. Farrand, Wisconsin department commander and honorary member of the Skyriders, has approved the development plan. Other honorary members of the organization include Governor Kohler, Erick L. Madsen, editor of the Badger Legionnaire, Appleton; Roy V. Brecke, state oil inspector and vice commander of the Legion, Chippewa Falls and Maj. Gen. Frank B. Parker, of the war department, Headquarters, sixth corps area.

The Legion will give a silver cup to the post showing the greatest development in airport activity between now and the next Legion convention at Chippewa Falls.

The following cities have started development or establishment of airports under the Skyriders-Legion scheme: Sheboygan, Chippewa Falls, Sauk City, Beaver Dam, New London, Antigo, Rhinelander, Merrill, Wausau, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Ladysmith, Stanley, Shawano, Athens, Princeton.

Other cities in which airport surveys are now being made are Clintonville, Waupaca, Berlin, Horicon, Cedarburg, and Poinette. Surveys will be conducted during the next thirty days, Lieut. Shurick, said today, at Waupun, Delafield, Burlington, Delavan, Monroe, Independence, Reedsburg, Richland Center, Viroqua, Neillsville, Sparta, Tomah, Whitehall, Menomonie, Eau Claire, Crandon, Hurley, Cornell, Phillips, Portage, Durand, New Lisbon, Loyal, Alma, LaCrosse, Dodgeville, and other cities.

"It is planned to have more than forty new fields in operation for the 1931 flying season," he said.

Dance at Hample's Corners every Sat. Night.
Chicken Fry every Sat. nite, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

A talk was given by Mr. Schmalz and L. Hugo Keller, Appleton, past department commander. Plans for the next national convention were discussed. The posts were urged to fill their quotas by Armistice day. Announcement that the Legion Charity ball will be held Oct. 29, was made. Plans for the miniature golf tournament also were explained and the support of all Legionnaires was asked. Music was played by the Kaukauna high school orchestra and Mike Miller's orchestra. A number of songs were sung by "Camel's quartet."

The next meeting of the Kaukauna post will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 7.

Actor Learns Things Of Hollywood In New York

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York —(CPA)—"What gets me about New York," observed Stanley Smith, who has played the lead in Clara Bow films and has been brought here from Hollywood to make another picture, "is what I don't know about Hollywood."

He wagged his blond head disconsolately and resumed his course through the eggs benedictine which surrounded by delectable goo, beamed up from a table in the Algonquin dining room. Also he sighed, if anyone with naturally curly hair ever has a cause for sighing, he had it. And you shall see. "Go to the New York night clubs," he proceeded with a boyish chuckle, "and learn about Hollywood from them. I've seen three Hollywood revues since landing in New York, revues which showed you the low-down on the life of the cinema capital. Sa-a-y! I've learned things."

"Why," the movie colony goes around in nothing flat, so far as clothes are concerned. Just a little floral wreath. You'd be surprised. "LEARNED MANY THINGS I know I was. Though I've lived in Hollywood for some years, I'd never noticed that the climate was so tropical. Then I saw a stage show which included one of those wild Hollywood parties you so often read about and so seldom get to see. My heavens, the entire personnel rolling round all lit up, directors making love to the girls, and everybody shooting at everybody else. More fun, but when do they get time to make pictures?"

"And what makes me sore, where have I been all my life? Till arriving in New York, I thought I knew Hollywood. Seemed to me I'd attended my quota of Hollywood parties, but never yet have I seen a guest murdered. I must have been going round with the wrong crowd."

Just for fun, you asked him what Hollywood really is like.

"Don't ask me," said Smith, "I don't know anything about it. I've found that out since reaching Manhattan, anyway."

So you ask what Manhattan is like. "It's grand," replied Stanley Smith "the girls are not more smartly dressed than the girls in Hollywood, and they aren't on the average so beautiful, but—if I may say so—what legs! For a time, Hollywood clung to short dresses but I've glimpsed more short dresses in New York than I've seen for quite a while on the coast."

Or maybe the New York girls pull 'em up a bit more when they sit down. At any rate, I can't help seeing that the average New York girl has two excellent reasons for not wearing dresses that sweep the ground."

After a few weeks of personal appearances, Smith returns to the coast. "And since New York has taught me what to expect in Hollywood," he added, "I can hardly wait to get back."

TRAFFIC SAFETY
Cincinnati — This city has solved the problem of making automobile drivers go slow at dangerous intersections or railroad crossings. Huge thumb tacks are placed in the road near quiet and dangerous zones, and the thoughtless motorists are bumped into keeping their cars at a slow speed until the zone is passed.

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OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY HAS OWN OIL REFINERY

Norman, Okla., (AP)—The University of Oklahoma has a petroleum refinery all its own.

The plant, located on the university campus, is used by the school of petroleum engineering in instruction and research. It has a capacity of 200 to 300 barrels daily. Crude oil for the refinery is purchased by the university on the basis of posted prices. A small profit to cover depreciation of equipment is made on the sale of the refined products to the university department of utilities.

Paris — The Rossini Prize, worth \$720, given by the French Academy of Fine Arts for the best poem in the land of between two and three hundred verses, hasn't been won for three years. Possibly the condition that all poetry presented for consideration must be "honest and decent," has something to do with it.

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The Arab is important on a can of Hills Bros Coffee

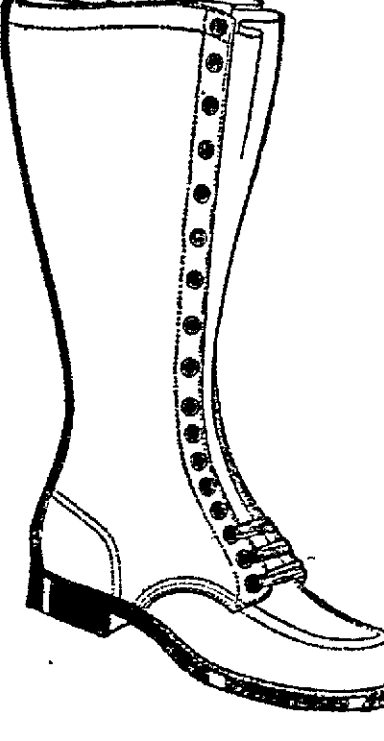


Chocolates dipped by bulk methods can't compare with those dipped one at a time. And bulk-roasted coffee can never compare with Hills Bros. Coffee roasted a few pounds at a time.

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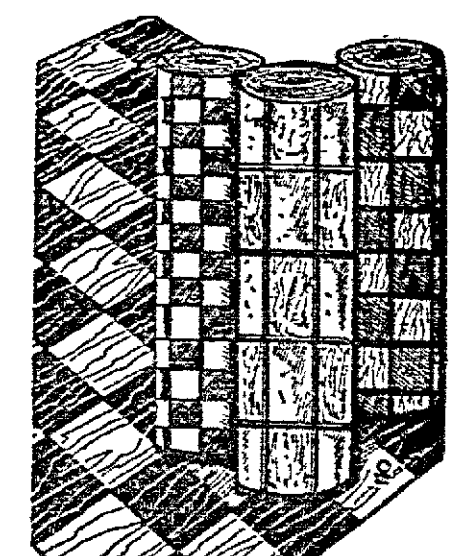
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LEADING CITIES WATCH NEW YORK IN CAB PROBLEM

Committee to Recommend
That Cabs Be Under Utility
Regulation

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.
New York—(CP)—The anticipated recommendation of Mayor Walker's taxicab commission that taxicabs be put under public utility regulation is of intense interest to 78 leading American cities where, a recent survey shows, automobile fatalities have risen nearly 15 per cent during the current year. The report of the commission reaches the mayor's desk simultaneously with another report from the commissioner of health, recording 40 deaths in automobile accidents in New York city last week, a record to date.

Mayor Walker's commission was appointed during the colorful regime of Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, who applied drastic measures to the traffic emergency but who ran afoul of the courts in establishing this dictatorship. Among others, his mandate ordering snappy uniforms on all taxi drivers in the interest of "dignity, respectability and purity" was upset by an unfeeling judge and the troubled months of Mr. Whalen's incumbency served to drive home the necessity for some basic uniformity in regulation. This led to increasing pressure for the operation of taxicabs under the state public utility commission.

STRONG COMMITTEE
Frank Welsh, nationally known attorney and head of President Taft's commission on industrial relations, is chairman of the taxicab commission. Other members are Lenor F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad; Philip Le Boutillier, president of Best & Company; Daniel L. Reardon, executive vice-president of the United States Trucking corporation, and Colonel George W. Mixer, of Day & Zimmerman, Philadelphia, engineers.

Mr. Loree has just returned from abroad, where he made a study of taxicab regulation in European cities. The commission has compiled data not only on the problems of public necessity and convenience inherent in taxi regulation, but of public safety, labor and economic details of the business, as useful preliminaries to the "fair return" considerations if the public utility regulation is later carried through.

Insurance companies have been watching the taxicab inquiry closely and furthering the investigation, as many companies have expressed reluctance to insure the new 65-mile an hour cabs and have discounted the forming of large fleets, contending that hazards increase and less dependable operation results from such operations. Insurance costs for cars in fleets have been \$38 per month per car and \$28 per month for individually operated cabs. Representatives of the insurance companies also have urged the use of cabs two feet shorter than those now in use, nothing that eight

KENTUCKY CHILDREN MOURN PASSING OF THEIR HORSE PAL

Hickman, Ky.—(CP)—"Old Billy" is dead, and the juvenile population of Hickman is in mourning. And "Old Billy" died as he had lived, trying to do a good deed.

"Old Billy" was a sort of a "community horse," and almost every child in Hickman had been on his back at one time or another. The other day Mildred and Catherine Rogers were riding Billy and Louise Cohn, a little playmate, was on another horse. The other horse ran away.

Urged by his riders, "Old Billy" started in pursuit. He lost his footing, however, and went down in a heap. Mildred led him home, where veterinarians pronounced his neck broken, and said only the horse's fondness of Mildred had enabled it to walk home.

For days children trooped to the barn where the horse was kept to inquire as to his condition. Then "Old Billy" died. Services were held and more than 100 children, most of them carrying flowers, gathered at "Old Billy's grave" to pay him their last respects.

OPEN BIDS ON SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT

Bids will be opened Monday by the county highway committee on equipment to be used this winter in the annual snow removal fight. The committee will meet at the office of Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, Monday afternoon to read the bids on one Caterpillar tractor, two 3-ton trucks, two truck snow plows, one tractor snow plow and two carloads of snow fence. Two trucks and a tractor are to be taken in trade on the new machines. A total of \$25,000 was appropriated at a special session of the county board in August to pay for this equipment.

Linear miles on street space would be saved by thus shortening the 20,000 cabs in use in New York city.

SHORTER IN LONDON
In support of this, they cite the effectiveness of the shorter cab in London. They have opposed the lowering of taxi rates, maintaining that this puts a premium on speeding. A taxi driver in New York now makes from \$4 to \$5 a day, an occasional exceptional day, with generous tips, yielding as high as \$8. He averages 175 miles a day through congested traffic. The reply of the taxi drivers to Commissioner Whalen's efforts to make them "respectable and pure" was an uncouth clamor for "more dough." "Therein lies respectability and purity," honked Scotty Betts, spokesman for the drivers.

The local commission's report is the "first basic and disinterested study ever made of the grand taxi muddle which afflicts New York and other cities are looking to it hopefully for the ending of danger, congestion and inconvenience which is becoming worse every year.

Fishing Season At Height Now, Sportsman Points Out

BY B. A. CLAFIN

A local angler approached me recently and after assuring me that he watched for my articles and read them all with much interest, proceeded to call me to account for writing about duck hunting when, as he expressed it, "the fishing season is just at its height." Yet there are hunters who do not fish at all. Personally, I do both and I don't know which I like better.

The last weekend a friend and I went up onto the Peshtigo river below Twin Bridge for bass, and as a possible means of helping some sport such as we had, I will recount our experience.

The bass in the Peshtigo are small mouth, and we were advised upon our arrival at Twin Bridge that, to catch any, we would have to use worms for bait. Fancy that—worms for the "gamest fish that swims." It sounded incongruous to me, to say

the least. I have never had to use worms to catch black bass with, and besides, having a rather complete outfit of lures of every description, I offered no comment on the worm question, but proceeded to set forth with a boat procured there, confident in our own tackle and ability to use it. We might get no bass but we would not use worms.

We were not disappointed—we caught bass and plenty of them. We rowed out through the little bay into the main river. Across, near the opposite shore, loomed the first small island of a group which extends southward in the pond. We made direct for it. Its shoreline was composed of big, granite rocks. It looked dead for bass.

When within fifty feet of it we began casting, using plugs selected at random from our tackle boxes. No strikes. We changed to differ-

ent lures; and we kept changing with no results.

Finally, my companion had a strike. We rejoiced to think that we were going to prove the worm theory silly. But it proved to be a northern pike of about five pounds weight. It was a good fish, anyhow. From that time on we began taking pike, but no bass. Finally, in desperation, I rigged up my fly rod with an enameled line and three foot leader. To this I attached a combination of small copper spinner and pork rind.

I soon had a good bass. My companion then followed suit and we had some fine sport during the next hour or so. The bass lie along the rocky shores of the small islands as well as along those of the main

land. To get them we found it necessary to let our spinners sink a few feet before beginning the retrieve. They are hungry and put up a vicious scrap, but you must show them the right lure, hence I have mentioned the combination we used so effectively.

To get to Twin Bridge Lodge, take county line "A" from Crivitz. Bass fishing, as well as northern pike, will be good in the waters I have named through the month of October. The water is cold and the bass excellent on the table.

PHILOLOGIST IS WED

Palo Alto, Calif.—(CP)—Word of the marriage of Henry Rushton Fairclough, 68, widely known philologist and professor emeritus of Stanford

university, and Miss Mary Charlotte Holly, in Paris, Tuesday was received here today.

Professor Fairclough was in charge of American relief work in Belgium and Montenegro from 1918 to 1920. He was decorated by both governments and the Serbian gov-

ernment. He was chosen president of the American Philological association in 1925.

Miss Holly is a descendant of Alexander Hamilton.

Sky Rockers at Greenville, Sunday night.

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WIENERS, Our Home Made, Per Lb. 18c

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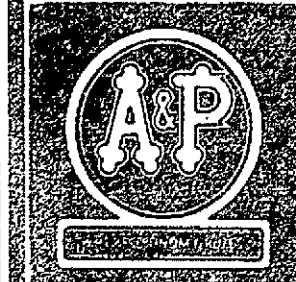
HAMS, Cudahy's, Rind and Fat Off, Per Lb. . . . 22c

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Grapes Genuine Concord 4 Quart Baskets 19c

Fancy Florida Grape Fruit 7 For 25c

Tokay Grapes Fancy Flame 4 Lbs. 29c

Apples Fancy Jonathan 5 Lbs. 25c

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Cranberries Eatmore Per Brand Lb. 16c

Fancy Virginia Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 25c

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Dry Onions 10 Lbs. 25c

Celery Hearts Fancy Michigan 2 Stalks 19c

Iceberg Lettuce 3 Large Heads For 25c

Seedless Grapes 3 Lbs. 23c

Bananas 5 Lbs. 25c

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CLOTHES PINS 6 Doz. For 15c

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PINEAPPLE Large No. 2 1/2 Can Crushed 29c

P&G Swifts Laundry or Naptha Soap 10 Bars 33c

IVORY SOAP Medium Size 3 Bars 20c

RINSO or CHIPSO Large Pkg. 22c

SUGAR Finest 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 53c

POWDERED SUGAR, 3 lbs. 23c BROWN SUGAR Light, 4 lbs. 25c

MARSHMALLOWS Bulk Fresh Lb. 19c

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PEANUT BUTTER Full 1 Lb. Jar 22c

COCOA Dutch Style Lb. 19c

BREAD Large Loaf Home Baked 8c

COOKIES Fancy Mixed Lb. 21c

WAFERS or GRAHAM CRACKERS Lb. 16c

BROOMS Fancy Sowed 59c

GALVANIZED PAIL 12 Qt. 19c

Kellogg's Pep or Rice Krispies 2 For 23c

APPLES Fancy Jonathans Wealthys 4 Lbs. 25c Pk. 49c

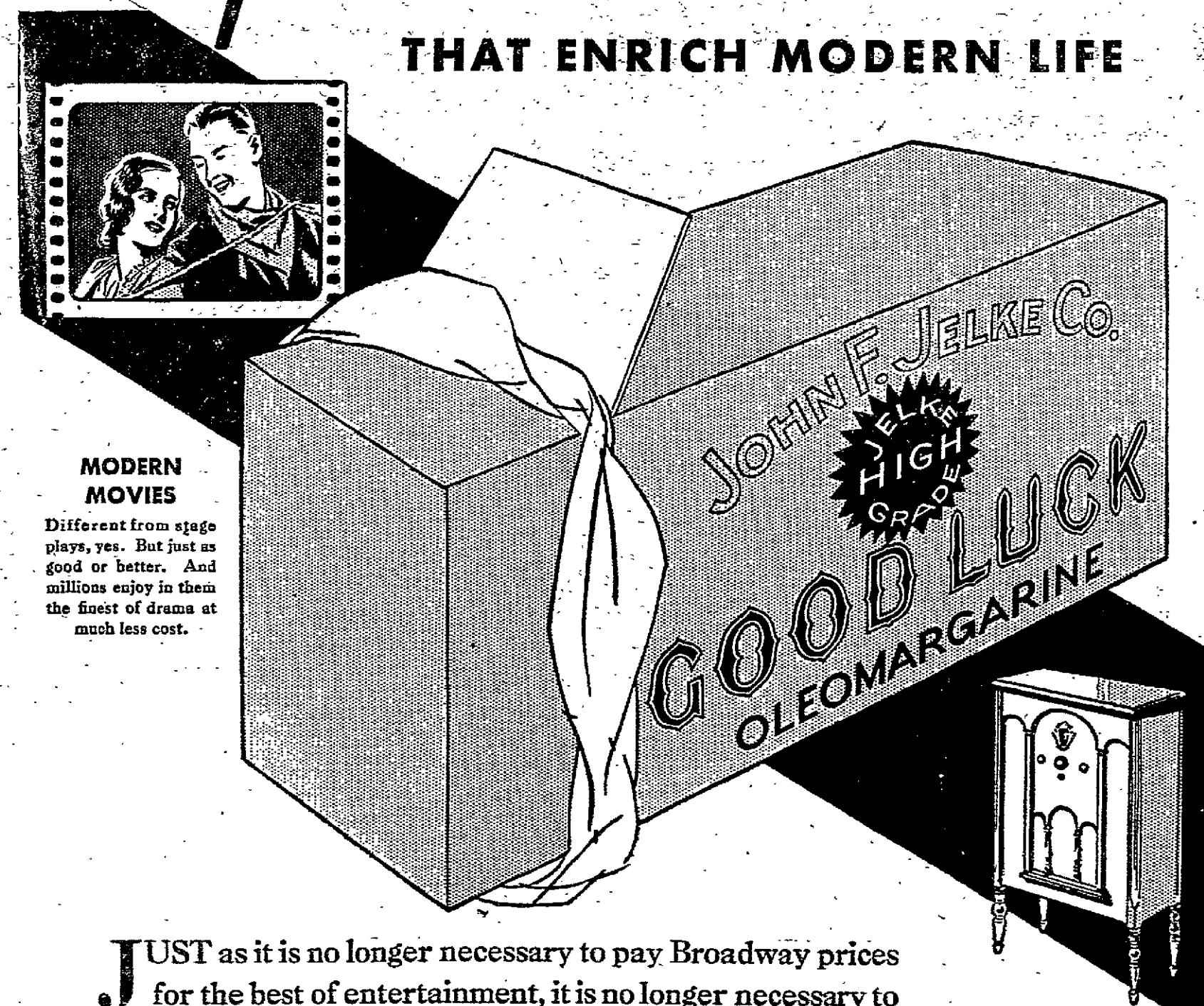
TOKAY GRAPES Fancy 3 Lbs. 29c

GRAPES Fancy Concord Basket 21c Large Baskets 49c

BANANAS Fancy Yellow Fruit 4 Lbs. 25c

POTATOES Fancy No. 1 Large Pk. 39c

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WHOLESALE TRADE CHANGES POLICY WITH RETAILERS

Supplies Retail Trade With Goods on Installment Plan

BY J. C. ROYLE

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Washington (CPA)—Wholesale trade, which has been subject to radical changes during the last few years, has experienced another alteration in policy by many of its members. Many wholesalers now are supplying their retail customers on a combination of installment sales and consignment shipments. Neither is especially new, but they are innovations applied to this branch of commerce.

Some manufacturers are sending shipments to their retail outlets on arrangements which provide for regular payments spread over a fairly long period of time. The retailers in many instances are disposing of these goods to their own customers on a similar basis. As the payments from the ultimate consumer come in, they are passed on in part to the manufacturer. Retailers always have been able to bargain for

"terms" in purchasing goods but usually these terms have not extended beyond the usual 30, 60 and 90 days. The installment selling covers a more extensive time period than that.

ITS OLD METHOD

Selling on consignment is an old method but it has usually been frowned on by the manufacturer or producer. It has usually been adopted only as a last resort, since the provision that the retailer pay for the goods when and if he sells them and gets the money from his customer is highly unpopular with the producers. This policy now, there-

fore, is being followed only in isolated cases and then with qualifying provisions which give added protection to the wholesalers.

The carrying of the retailer, while it may be highly popular with the latter, is meeting extreme opposition from some of the wholesalers. They say that wholesale selling on installment may be all right for the large concerns which have a large amount of money in reserve and which can afford to lend it or at least have it out at interest in this manner, but producers without such reserves are not financially able to follow this policy and therefore

stand in danger of losing customers or even of being driven out of business.

SALESMEN NEED METTLE

Whether they sell on a cash or installment basis, however, salesmen for wholesale houses are being requested to show, not their wares, but their mettle. Employers believe anyone can sell or at least take orders in times of business prosperity, but that only a real salesman can produce orders in times of depression. As a result there have been more than a few vacancies created in selling forces.

Employers declare that instead of

selling the retailers the idea that any depression in this country was bound to be only temporary, many salesmen let the customers sell them the idea that business was bad and that it was hopeless to try to break through buyers' resistance until things took a turn for the better. They add that salesmen of the country should have been the most effective agent in countering depression.

The salesmen make the rejoinder that if their employers were so confident of the future, they should have increased rather than curtailed their advertising. Economists as-

sert that each side is right to a certain degree; and as they are coming to realize this, each is putting forth added effort to secure distribution of goods—which means distribution of cash and increased activity all along the line.

London — Fashion's latest craze in London is tattooing, and many smart women are having butterflies, bees, pansies, bluebells and caterpillars tattooed just above the knee. A well known local actress recently had a floral garter tattooed on her leg. Tattooing is also being used to hide marks of operations or unsightly moles and other skin blemishes.

BADGER P. T. A. PLANS BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The Parent Teacher association of the Badger rural school, town of Grand Chute, will stage a card party Friday evening, Oct. 3, at the school house. Proceeds will be placed in a fund to defray the expenses of the graduates if a graduation trip is planned this year by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

Sky Rockers at Greenville, Sunday night.

BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, per lb. . . . 39c

SUGAR, best cane, 10 lbs. 49c

CONCORD GRAPES, small basket 17c large basket 42c

PEARS, for canning, per bu. . . \$1.39

TOKAY GRAPES, California, 3 lbs. . . 25c

PEACHES, fancy New York, per peck per bushel . . . \$2.75

PEARS, California Bartlett, doz. . . . 18c

BANANAS, fancy, 4 lbs. . . . 25c

APPLES, fancy Jonathans, 5 lbs. . . 25c Per bu. . . . \$1.79

Also Macintosh, Wealthy, Dutchess and Many Other Varieties of Apples — at Reasonable Prices —

CANTALOUPE, home grown, 5 for . . 25c

DRY ONIONS, large size, good keeping, per bu. only . . . 99c 10 lbs. 25c

SWEET POTATOES, 25c

POTATOES, good cookers, per peck . . 25c

A Fresh Shipment of Vegetables of All Kinds — Low Priced

Sunkist Fruit Store

Phone 233 328 W. College Ave. We Deliver Orders of \$1 and Over

SPECIALS For Saturday

Tender juicy meats, and prompt efficient service — plus these low prices. Shop here for economy.

BEEF STEW, Per lb. . . . 12c

BEEF ROAST, Per lb. . . . 17c

PORK ROAST, Per lb. . . . 20c

BEEF LIVER, Per lb. . . . 15c

SMOKED PICNICS, Per lb. . . . 18c

A Good Supply of SPRING CHICKENS

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond Street TEL. 4470 — 4471

Complete Laboratory Control!



Every bit of our Milk and Cream is carefully guarded in our own complete laboratory, in charge of a graduate chemist, and this is only part of our sincere service to you.

You can readily see that our Milk and Cream is better — it is perfectly SAFE; it is WHOLESOME; it is DELICIOUS. Try it at our expense, you'll be more than pleased with it.

EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD

BEST FOR BABY APPLETON BEST FOR YOU

PURE MILK CO.

SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS 120 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 634-635

— We Deliver —

Schabo & CO. Meat Markets 1016 N. Oneida St. Phone 3850 301 E. Harrison St. Phone 3851

Spring and Yearling Chickens Choice Beef Tender Pork and Veal Lamb Sausage Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

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— We Deliver —

(Personal)

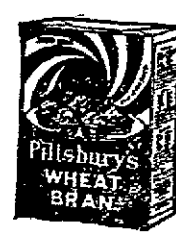
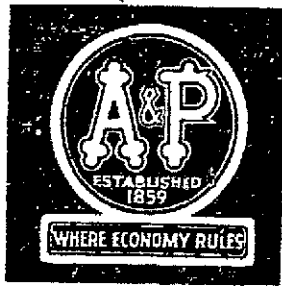
There are two ways of doing business: charging prices as high as customers will pay, or charging prices as low as a great many customers make possible.

A&P chooses the low-price way, and so A&P prices go lower—as the number of its customers grows higher.

A&P

Foods for Fall at a Saving!

Cooler days make appetites grow—but, if you take advantage of A&P's low prices, your food costs won't grow!



PILLSBURY'S WHEAT

Bran . PKG. 17c

QUICK OR REGULAR

Quaker Oats LARGE PKG. 24c

PET, BORDEN'S OR CARNATION

Milk (EVAPORATED) 3 TALL CANS 27c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL CANS 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee "GOOD TO THE LAST DROP" LB. 42c

Pure Lard PRINT OR TUB 2 LBS. 27c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grapes TOKAYS 2 LBS. 19c

Apples Wealthies 4 LBS. 23c

PEARS BARTLETT DOZ. 25c

Celery LARGE STALKS 2 FOR 15c

SNIDER'S Catsup 14-oz. BOTTLE 20c

DEL MONTE Pineapple NO. 2 CAN 23c

DEL MONTE VACUUM PACKED Coffee 1 LB. 42c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

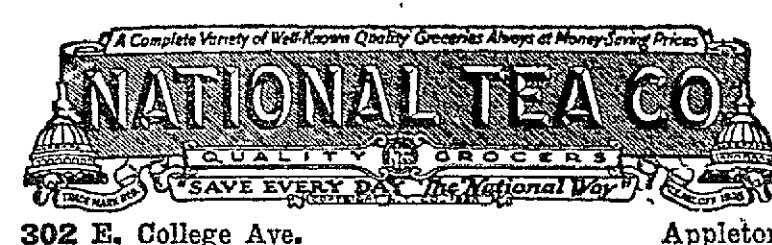
Rinso LARGE PKG. 19c

Oxydol LARGE PKG. 21c

OLD DUTCH Cleanser 2 CANS 15c

Ivory Soap LARGE CAKE 12c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION



302 E. College Ave. Appleton

PURE CANE 100 Lb. \$4.90

SUGAR PURE GRANULATED 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 48c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED or PILLSBURY'S 24 1/2 lb. 93c

SUGAR PURE CANE 25 Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.29

IVORY SOAP 3 Medium Bars . . . 22c 2 Large Bars . . . 23c

Protects your hands in all soap and water tasks. 99-14-100% Pure.

PEACHES DEL MONTE Fancy "Sliced" No. 2 1/2 Size Can 19c

QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS Treated with Naphtha Large Pkg. 19c

CAMAY SOAP 3 Cakes 19c

Approved by 73 Eminent dermatologists for even the most delicate complexion.

COFFEE Wisconsin Special Blend 1 lb. Carton 27c

Steel Cut or Whole Bean—Wisconsin's favorite Blend of Coffee.

NATIONAL'S Best Blend Coffee 1 lb. Tin 39c

Steel Cut or Whole Bean—Vacuum Pack Tin.

PEANUT BUTTER Hazel Brand 16 oz. Jar 23c

BEECHNUT SPAGHETTI 2 Cans 25c

Ready to Heat and Eat.

CRACKERS Ft. Dearborn Brand Graham or Sodas 2 lb. Carton 25c

BREAD National Malted Potato Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 10c

"Just like mother used to bake"

PINEAPPLE Hawaiian Club Brand, Fancy Sliced, Packed in heavy rich syrup — Large 2 1/2 Can 25c

CORN Little Kernel Brand Fancy Illinois Country Gentlemen 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

PABST-ETT Regular or Varieties Swiss — Pimento or Brick Large Package 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CONCORDS Large Basket, 12 Qts. . . . 41c Small Basket, 4 Qts. . . . 18c

APPLES Extra Fancy Delicious, Sweet, Juicy Best Eating Apple 3 Lbs. 25c

BANANAS Nature's Gold Fruit, Hard and Ripe 4 Lbs. 25c

GRAPES 3 Lbs. 25c

CELERY Michigan Well Bleached, Crisp and Tender Large Bunch 10c

PLUMS Extra Fancy Italian Prune Plums — Free-stone — Do Your Canning Now! Per 16 Lb. Case 89c

ICEBERG 2 For 19c

PEACHES 3 Lbs. 19c

Extra Fancy California Head Lettuce — Solid Crisp Heads.

New York Elbertas — Fine Flavor.



Specials on Sale Week of September 27th to October 3rd Inclusive

SAVINGS Make your dollars do more work for you by trading at your nearest Cash Way Store. Cash Way means Savings so shop and save at the Cash Way.

COFFEE, Cash Way Special, 1 lb. Bag . . . 28c

COFFEE, Yellow Front, 1 lb. Bag . . . 23c

IVORY SOAP, Medium Bar, 2 Bars . . . 15c

ARGO GLOSS or CORN STARCH, 1 lb. Pkg. . . . 8c

COOKIES Your Choice 2-Lbs. 41c

Four assortments and all delicious eating. Nut Tops, Maple-tops, Snow Ball and Jim Dandy.

Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. 25c

Cheese Longhorn a tasty cheese Pound 23c

Prunes Good size and delicious 2 lbs. 24c

Chocolate Dessert and Lemon Pie Filling 3 Pkgs. 25c

Real Chocolate and real oil of Lemon flavor.

ORANGE SLICES Pound 15c

A fine confection with a real Orange flavor.

COCOA and CHOCOLATE Hershey's 1/2 lb. of Each 31c

Delicious for cooking and drinking.

MATCHES Carton of 6 Boxes 2 Cartons 27c

A real buy for a real good match.

CREAM of WHEAT Package 24c

An old stand-by and as good as ever.

Cash Way Blue Ribbon FLOUR 98 Lb. Cloth Bag \$2.98 4b Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.54 24 1/2 Lb. Bag . . . 77c

A High Grade Minnesota Flour. Every bag guaranteed.

Fresh Fruits and vegetables on sale at all times at all Cash Way Stores. See us first.

BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c

GRAPES 21c

TOKAY GRAPES, 3 lbs. . . . 25c

APPLES, Wealthies, bu. . . \$1.29

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

MANY RICH MEN AVOID SOCIETY

Morgan, Ford, Baker, and
Others Shun Park-ave
Teas

Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press
New York—J. P. Morgan didn't
get into the top financial bracket by
hoarding and spoiling and such
light diversions. Thus Walter F. Pit-
kin, professor of journalism at Col-
umbia university, blasts the current
theory of "reciprocal back-scratching"
and social climbing as a suc-
cess method, in his book, "The Psy-
chology of Achievement," published
today.

Mr. Pitkin's book is an assault on
what has become established tech-
nique for climbing the money mat-
terson hereabouts. One is supposed
to declare himself by shoe-stringing
some kind of a salon and getting
clubby with the right people. There's
nothing to it, says Mr. Pitkin.

"It is no secret, he concludes,
"that such men as the elder J. P.

Morgan, George F. Baker, the senior
Rockefeller, Henry Ford, and many
others one degree less eminent, such
as Insull, Doheny, Hearst and Mel-
lon, have never been noted as social
butterflies. They have not haunted
Park-ave teas. They have not won
prizes at masquerade balls. They
never show up at the weekly lunch-
cons of the Rotary club. And they

have rarely earned a page in Vanity
Fair for the renown of their week-
end parties."

Free fish fry, Nick Ecke's,
Kimberly, Fri. nite.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night.
A. Van Gompel's, Little Chute.

NO MARS CANALS
Paris — Dr. E. M. Antoniad, of
the Maudon Observatory, near here,
has astounded scientific circles by
his assertion that there are no can-
als on Mars and there is no pos-
sibility of there being life on the
planet. He believes that the "canals"
are caused by illusions of vision per-
haps based on a few cracks, rifts or
other line-like markings.



Pabst's
PIMENTO
VARIETIES
PIMENTO—SWISS—BRICK—STANDARD
more than CHEESE

The Quality Market

Here you will find Fresh, Tasty Meats. The kind the family likes.
Stop in at our market any time for money saving bargains.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Choice Young Beef Stew	10c to 12c
Choice Young Beef Roast	18c
Choice Young Sirlion Steak	25c
Choice Young Pork Roast	22c to 24c
No. 1 Sugar Cured Picnics	18c

Specials on Lamb, Veal, Spring and Yearling Chickens,
Cookies and Canned Goods

FRED STOFFEL & SON
415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3650

BURTS

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

OLD FASHIONED BITTER SWEETS	29c Lb.
CHOCOLATE COATED CARAMELS	25c Lb.
PAN CANDIES	29c Lb.
ENGLISH ALMOND TOFFEE	59c Lb.
PEANUT BRITTLE	18c Lb.
COCOANUT BRITTLE	2 Lbs. 35c
PEANUT BAR	

BURTS CANDY SHOP
APPLETON — NEENAH

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

The Peak of Quality

Special FOR THIS WEEK

Pecan Nut

Butter Scotch Center

Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

The Favorite of all Nationalities



Statistics of Poland in Krakow 1918 Century Holiday Costume

20% more syrup — 100% Pure Barley Malt — that's what you get in the new, big 3 lb. Blatz can. Try it for best results.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee
(Established 1851)

"That's Blatz!"

12 oz. Block Optic Tumbler free with each can. Ask your dealer.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb.	40c
COFFEE, Old Time, per lb.	35c
APPLES, Wealthy, for cooking or eating, 5 lbs. for	23c
PRUNES, large size, 2-lbs. for	22c
APRICOTS, No. 2 can	21c
SOAP CHIPS, large pkg.	21c
PUFFED WHEAT, 2 pkgs.	23c
HERSHEY COCOA, 1/2 lb. can	16c

TESCH'S Service Grocery
202 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 1522

Quality Meats

Why not buy your meats where quality and goodness are never sacrificed to make a special price — yet prices are no higher here.

FOR SATURDAY —
Home Dressed Prime BEEF and PORK Dressed and Drawn Spring and Yearling CHICKENS

Want Something Good? — Try our home made bulk SAUERKRAUT with our meaty SPARE RIBS.

Vorbeck's Market
610 W. College Ave. Phone 3394
— WE DELIVER —

BARTMANN'S

Phone 998 GROCERY 225 N. Appleton St.

TRADE WITH US AND SAVE!

BUTTER First Quality	1 Lb. Prints	42c
CHOCOLATE	1/2 Lb. Baker's	21c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's	3 Cans	25c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	Pkg.	27c
COFFEE French Breakfast Brand	It's a Dandy Vacuum Pack	39c
CUT WAX BEANS New Pack	2 For	25c
FLOUR Gold Medal	24 lb. Sack	38c
	49 lb. Sack	\$1.75
GOLD DUST	Large Pkg.	25c
MATCHES Diamond or Bird's Eye	Carton	23c
SOAP Big Four P. & G.	10 Bars	35c

On Appleton St. — Next to Baptist Church

I.G.A. HARVEST SALE

Pick the pick of the harvest from I.G.A. open shelves! Your favorite foods, and many new suggestions are there. Special low prices for this National I. G. A. Harvest Sale are sure to please you. Visit your nearest I.G.A. store today.

FRESH AS A PLUMP-RIPE TOMATO



KRAFT Mayonnaise
Kitchen Fresh

So delicious.. KITCHEN-FRESH!

Speeded to grocers by fast Service Cars every week

It has the delicate, new-mixed flavor you love. Golden oil, clear amber vinegar, choice eggs, rare spices... freshly blended in this velvet-smooth Kraft Mayonnaise! Every week, sometimes every few days, this newly mixed mayonnaise is speeded to your grocer by fast Service Cars. Straight from Kraft kitchens, where it's made in small batches to insure perfect flavor.

That's why you just can't buy a jar of Kraft Mayonnaise that isn't kitchen-fresh!

Try it today. In half pint (full 8 oz.), pint, quart sizes. Your grocer guarantees its freshness. Replacement, if not satisfactory.

Distributor: L. D. SEGAL PRODUCE CO., 400 N. Clark St., Appleton, Wis.

KRAFT Mayonnaise

FORMERLY WRIGHT'S

UNIVERSAL STORES

The BETTER FOOD Markets

CHERRY RAINBOW LAYER

CAKE Each 25c

SUGAR Granulated 100 lb. Sack \$4.90 10 lbs. 49c Cane 100 lb. Sack \$5.00 10 lbs. 50c

VAN CAMP'S PRODUCTS

Bear Hole Beans	2 Cans	25c
TOMATO SOUP	3 Cans	25c
PUREED FRUITS and VEGETABLES	2 6 oz. Cans	27c

Gold Medal FLOUR

49 lb. Sack **\$1.69**

24 1/2 lb. Sack **85c**

"Our Winner" MATCHES 6 Boxes 19c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. 40c

BREAD Country Club Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 8c

TOKAY GRAPES	3 Lbs.	25c
CONCORD GRAPES Small Basket		20c
	Large Basket	45c
PEARS Bartlett's, Doz.		23c
APPLES Fancy Wealthy, 4 Lbs.		25c
	Bushel	\$2.25
BANANAS Firm Fruit, 3 Lbs.		20c
RAISINS, Bulk, Seedless, 3 Lbs.		25c
PURE LARD, 2 Lbs.		27c
PRUNES, Large Size, 2 Lbs.		25c
PEAS, CORN or TOMATOES, 3 for		25c
Chocolate Pecans, Lb.		23c

CANDY BARS at the Lowest price ever

Baby Ruth 3c

At the popular regular 5c candy bars, fresh from the manufacturer. Why pay more? Get a selection of your favorites.

CHOCOLATE DROPS, Lb.	19c	CHOCOLATE STARS, Lb.	29c
JELLY BEANS, Lb.	15c	CHOCOLATE CHIPS, Lb.	23c

SOAP P. & G., Crystal White or Kirk's Flake 10 Bars 32c

Rice Krispies Kellogg's 2 Pkgs. for 25c

SOAP Camay Toilet 3 Bars for 23c
1 Package Ivory Flakes, Small — FREE

PEACHES Broadway Sliced 2 1/2 Size Can 23c

SALMON 1/2 Silver Buckle 2 Cans 45c

CHERRIES Red Pitted Broadway No. 2 Can 25c

MASON JARS Kerr or Ball Pints, Doz. 69c Quarts, Doz. 79c

JELLY GLASSES Squat or Tall 1/2 Pints, Doz. 49c 1-3 Pints, Doz. 45c

EXTRACTS I.G.A. Vanilla or Lemon 2 oz. Bottles 23c

CERTO Per Bottle 27c

PEN-JEL 2 Pkgs. 29c

PAROWAX 1 Lb. Pkg. in Carton Pkg. 9c

CATSUP Silver Buckle 8 oz. Bottle 12c 14 1/2 oz. Bottle 19c

PEANUT BUTTER Silver Buckle 1 Lb. Tins 22c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 22c

SOUPS Silver Buckle, All Varieties But Chicken 6 Cans 55c

HOME OWNED STORES I.V.G. AND BLUE FRONTS

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

The combination of Low Price and supreme quality found only at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets is the result of our unequalled buying power and volume of business

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—
SHE KNOWS!

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

PORK RIB ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
PORK RIB CHOPS, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, lb.	25c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, lb.	25c

SPECIAL SALE ON
MILK-FED VEAL

SPRING BROILERS AND
CHOICE CHICKENS ON SALE

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb.	15c	Lamb Roast, Loin or Chuck, very meaty, per lb.	25c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb.	22c	Lamb Chops, per lb.	28c

PRIME BEEF

PRIME BEEF BRISKET, per lb.	8c
PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb.	10c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST, per lb.	13c
PRIME BEEF HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb.	14c
PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb.	15c
PRIME BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	15c
PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF RIB ROAST, (boneless rolled), lb.	20c

CHOICE PORK

PORK SHOULDERS, shank ends, per lb.	11c
PORK SHOULDERS, (5-7 lb. ave.), per lb.	15c
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb.	19c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	19c
CHOPPED PORK, per lb.	15c
LARD, 2 lbs. for	25c

Sugar Cured
HAMS

Per Lb. **26c**
(Half or whole, all surplus fat and rind removed, Armour's Cure)

Smoked
PICNICS

Per Lb. **18c**
(Armour's Cure)

Sugar Cured
BACON

Per Lb. **28c**
(Very lean, Armour's Cure)

ALL SAUSAGE AND COOKED MEAT PRODUCTS AT A DISCOUNT OF 15%

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phones 224-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton, Phones 947-948
210 Main Street, Menasha, Phone 2252
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah, Phone 2420

The Bonini Food Market

A Home Owned Store, run by Bonini for the People of Appleton and Outagamie County. Consequently we have a standard of QUALITY, SERVICE and FAIR DEALING, that we take pride in maintaining. A visit will Prove THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

BARGAINS as is, BARGAINS

HOME GROWN SPRING LAMB	Stews, Brisket, Per Pound	10c
	Roast, Shoulders, Per Pound	20c
	Roast, Boneless, Per Pound	30c
	Chops, Loin and Rib, Per Pound	30c

Pork Roast, Shoulders, 5 to 7 Pounds, Per Pound	13 1/2c
Pork Roast, Loin Rib End, Per Pound	18c

Beef Stews, Short Ribs, Per Pound	8c
Beef Roast, Chuck, Per Pound	10c

Veal Stews, Brisket, Per Pound	15c
Veal Roast, Boneless, Per Pound	30c

HAMBURG STEAK	Per Lb.	12 1/2c
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Beef Roast, Boneless, Rolled, Per Pound	20c
---	-----

Home Smoked Hams, Half or Whole, Per Pound	24c
--	-----

Smoked Picnics, Per Pound	18c
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Fresh Liver Sausage, Per Pound	12c
--------------------------------------	-----

Fresh Bologna, Per Pound	15c
--------------------------------	-----

YEARLING HENS	Round Dressed	Per Lb.	24c
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Bonini Food Market has secured the exclusive distribution of the Famous Virginia Hams and Bacon. Made in Richmond, Virginia, cured in the Famous Virginia Way. Try it — it's different!

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

GROCERIES

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER	PER LB.	39c
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Bread, Made in Appleton, 1 1/2 Pound Loaf	8c
Prunes, Large Santa Clara, 2 Pounds for	29c
Matches, 6 Box Carton for	17c
Raisins, Sunmaid, 2 Pound Package	19c
Brown Sugar, 4 Pounds for	25c
Coffee, Bonini's Special, 2 Pounds for	45c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

POTATOES	Small Antigo	Per Peck	25c
Green Peppers,			
Per Each			5c
Sweet Potatoes,			
Red Star, 4 Pounds for			25c
Celery,			
Michigan Stock, for			5c

CABBAGE	5 Heads	for	10c
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Pears, Bartlett, Per Basket	19c
Bananas, Ripe, Yellow, 4 Pounds for	25c
Tokay Grapes, 2 Pounds for	19c

WINNECONNE MELONS	Fancy Ripe	5c to 25c
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Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

L. Bonini
MARKET — 304-306 W. College Ave.

Voecks Bros. Serve Satisfied Customers

We pride ourselves on the fact that "once you're a Voecks customer, you'll always be one." The faculty to win new customers comes from the ability to hold old ones. Voecks customers of over 30 years ago are Voecks customers today. Through all these years, and as it is today, you always get the best Quality meats with the Finest Service at Voecks Bros.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25



HE IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

Your home grocer is more than a merchant. He is your neighbor — interested in your community's prosperity and general welfare. Unlike the chain store proprietors, he serves you personally, lives here and spends his money here. Furthermore, he offers you quality foods that are unequalled for value and variety.



SEE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY BELOW:

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour	2 Pkgs.	25c
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Light, tender, delicious pancakes—make them easily, quickly with Pillsbury's DELIVERED

OLIVES	Full Quarts	Only DELIVERED	29c
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QUAKER OATS	Small Pkg.	Only DELIVERED	11c
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FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested 49 Lb. Sack	DELIVERED	\$1.69
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CHIPSO	Large Pkg.	DELIVERED For Only	22c
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BAKING POWDER	Calumet Pound Can	DELIVERED	28c
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REAL SET JELL	DELIVERED 3 Pkgs.	19c
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COFFEE	Chase and Sanborn's Dated — Always Fresh	Lb. DELIVERED	45c
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COCOA	Hershey's 1/2 Lb. Can	DELIVERED	17c
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RAISINS	DELIVERED 2 Lbs.	For	19c
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TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	DELIVERED 2 for	19c
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WAFERS	Oyster or Graham Crackers	DELIVERED 1 Lb. Pkg.	16c
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COFFEE	McLaughlin "Kept Fresh"	Lb. DELIVERED	35c
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Specify Appleton Pure Milk Co.'s Pure Milk and Cream With Your Next Order Sold at the

WM. H. BECHER	GRIESHABER	SCHAEFER'S GROCERY
119 E. HARRISON ST. PHONE 392	1407 E. JOHN ST. PHONE 432	602 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 223
BUCHOLZ GROCER	KELLER GROCERY	SCHEIL BROS.
608 N. LAKE ST. PHONE 288	605 N. SUPERIOR ST. PHONE 754	514 N. APPLETON ST. PHONE 200
GRIESBACH-BOSCH	KLUGE GROCERY	WICHMANN BROS.
500 N. RICHMOND ST. PHONE 4920	514 E. HANCOCK ST. PHONE 180	230 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 166
	JUNCTION STORE	
	1400 SECOND ST. PHONE 620 W	

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

STEIDL'S For QUALITY and PRICE

SUGAR	Pure Cane, 20 lbs.	99c
	Brown, 4 lbs.	25c
	XXXX Powder, 5 lbs.	22c

N. B. C. Cookies	2 Lbs.	35c
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PEACHES	(New) 2 Lbs.	27c
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N. B. C. Wafers	Graham Crackers 2 Lbs.	29c
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APRICOTS	(New) Per Lb.	21c
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SOAP P & G	10 Bars	35c
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PRUNES	(New) 2 Lb. Pkg.	25c
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BUTTER	Best Lb.	41c
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MILK	Tall 3 Cans	27c
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RAISINS	(New) 2 Lb. Pkg.	19c
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Oatmeal	QUICK 3 Pkgs.	25c
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BREAD	(Home Baked) Loaf	8c
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CATSUP	Large Bottle	19c
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COFFEE	(Red Bag) 3 Lbs.	65c
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Fruit Jar Rubbers	4 Pkgs.	23c
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ASK FOR OUR MEAT SPECIALS
Highest Quality Meats at Lowest Market Prices

G. C. STEIDL
FOOD SHOP
544 N. Lake St. WE DELIVER Phone 553

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SAT. SPECIALS

J. Belzer
Fruit Mkt.

308 W. College Ave. Phone 4744

PEACHES, Fancy New York, per peck	85c
Per bu.	\$2.75

APPLES, fancy Jonathan, 5 lbs.	25c
Per bu.	\$1.75

CONCORD GRAPES, small basket	17c
Large basket	42c

BANANAS, yellow 4 lbs.	25c
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Tokay GRAPES, California, 3 lbs.	25c
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ITALIAN PRUNES, about 7 doz. to a basket, per basket	39c
--	-----

PEARS, fancy canning, per bu.	\$1.39
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PEARS, Bartlett, doz.	18c
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POTATOES, home grown, good cooks, per peck	25c
--	-----

DRY ONIONS, per bu.	99c
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10 lbs.	25c
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SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs.	25c
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BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, lb.	39c
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SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs.	49c
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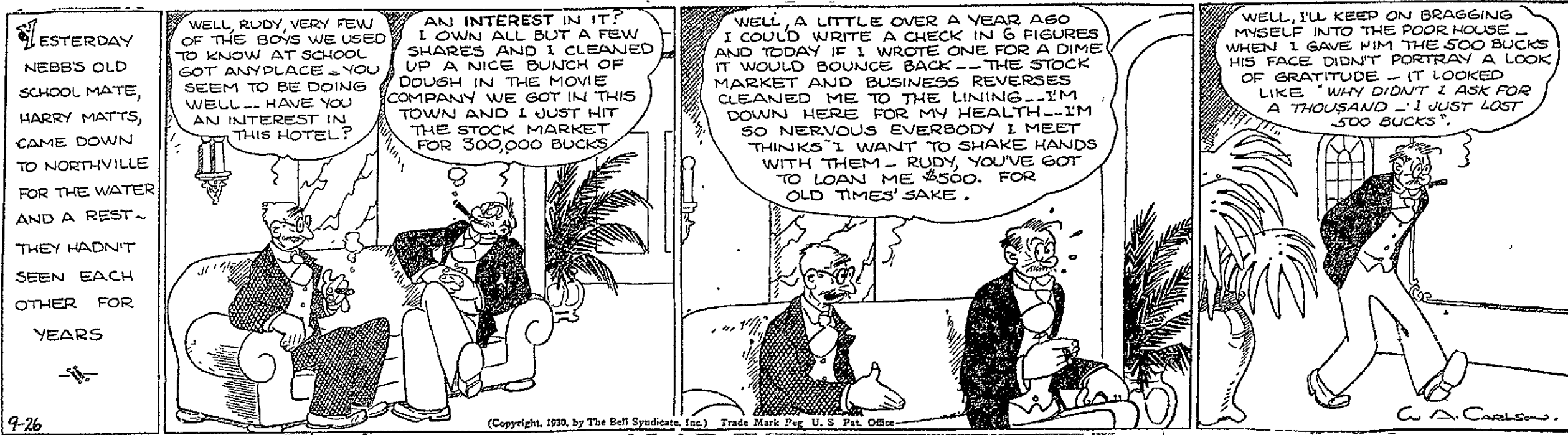
We Deliver \$1 orders or more

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

Pal of My Boyhood Days

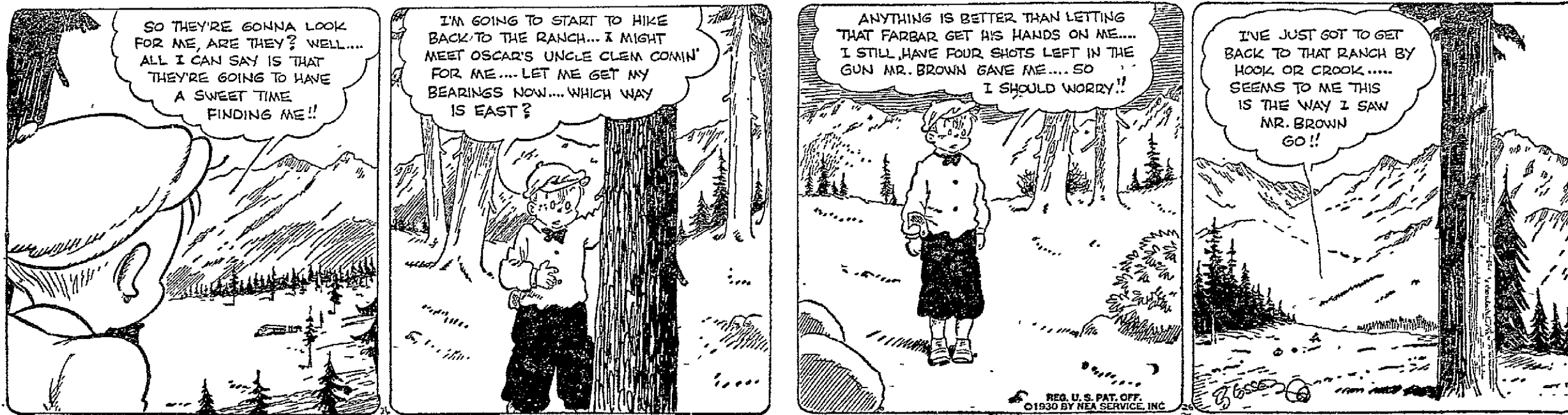
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On His Own

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Real Thing This Time

By Martin



SKIPPY

A Successful Camouflage

By Percy L. Crosby



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Majestic

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

See the New Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne Radios at

\$86.50 Less Tubes

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

The Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: Jack Winslow, adopted son of Arnold Winslow, wealthy retired lawyer of Washington, D. C., is in love with Elsa Chase, beautiful crippled girl, guest at the Winslow home. The elder Winslow, suspecting Elsa is not all she pretends to be, wants to prevent the marriage, and seeks the services of G. Thorne, private detective, to learn more of Elsa's past. A mysterious woman in blue has been seen several times talking to Elsa. Winslow brings Dr. Paul Kane, noted surgeon, to examine Elsa, who seems panicky-stricken at the idea of an examination. She consents, however. Later that night Kane is found dead on the ground under his upstairs bathroom window. The coroner starts an investigation, and meanwhile the elder Winslow and Thorne find that the door of the upstairs bathroom from which Kane fell to his death is locked. Thorne peers through the keyhole with a small periscope.

"It fits!" he exclaimed, and closed the door, but while the key turned the lock, the lock failed to catch. "The house has settled and the key won't lock the door any longer," Winslow broke his long silence. "So my wife had Ferguson who's handy with tools, put this brass bolt on the bathroom door. That's how it was fastened just now." He wheeled on Ferguson. "How did that key get caught in your boot?" Ferguson shook a bewildered head. "I dunno sir."

Thorne and Winslow then returned to Winslow's den, and Elsa Chase's nurse was sent for. "Miss Kline," Winslow pronounced her name with so much emphasis that the nurse looked at him with some astonishment. "You are quite sure that the nurse Dr. Kane's death has not reached your patient?" "I am certain it hasn't," she replied, with equal earnestness. "Miss Chase slept late this morning, and she has seen no one but me so far."

With that the detective quietly left the room. His destination was Dr. Kane's bedroom, but he turned to the right instead. He the left of the door and did not realize his mistake until he reached the circular staircase. The faint whirring sound made by rubber wheels rolling over a hardwood floor caused him to look over the stair railing into the reception hall below. As Elsa Chase came into sight in her invalid chair, he hesitated perceptibly, from where he stood he could judge nothing of her face or features as her head was bent forward in her endeavor to find out what caused the unusual squeak in her smooth running chair. When she looked up again it was to find Thorne at her elbow.

"Can I be of service?" he asked. For an instant she looked at him, startled, then her lips parted in a quick bright smile, showing her pretty teeth and still prettier dimples. "If you have an oil can, yes."

"Unfortunately," his smile melted, "I have no oil can. I am a motorist, not a mechanic." "May I wheel you over there?" asked Thorne, nodding toward a settee in one corner, and taking her consent for granted he pushed the chair across the hall. It was not until he was comfortably seated that he drew out his bill folder and laid one of his business cards in her lap. "The Universal Detective Agency," she repeated thoughtfully, then meeting his dark eyes: "Are you Mr. Thorne?"

"Yes." Following the mono-syllabic reply, the detective's hands strayed to his package of cigarettes, and he half drew it out; Elsa caught the motion. "Please smoke," she exclaimed, "and I will keep you company. Now Mr. Thorne, why are you here? Officially--or as a guest?" "By invitation," Thorne stretched out his long legs into a more comfortable position: "after the death of Dr. Kane."

"What," she exclaimed. "What are you talking about?" "Dr. Kane's death." The detective's eyes never left her. "Had you not heard of it?" She shook her head dumbly. "No," she mumbled. "Dr. Kane dead? Why, it's unbelievable! Surely you are fooling me?"

"With what object?" A rapid flick glances passed between the blue eyes and the black. Thorne was the first to shift his gaze; it fell on her hands, beautifully shaped with slender, artistic fingers. "You find the news of the doctor's death very shocking?" "Oh, yes; a trifle wildly. I saw him last night barely twelve hours ago; he seemed so well then. Suddenly she closed her eyes and a few tears forced themselves through the hot lids. (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

Startling news of the manner in which Dr. Kane met his death is revealed in tomorrow's chapter.

Delhi, India (AP)—Tigers killed 975 of the 2,000 victims of wild animals in India last year. Wolves took 285 hives panthers 176, crocodiles 197, mostly children; elephants, bears, wild pigs and hyenas about 15 each.

NEW YORK BANKERS ARE CONFIDENT OF ARGENTINA FUTURE

Financiers Are Glad, Too, of Change in Government There

BY PRESTON S. KREKER
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.
Wall Street, New York —(CFA)—
Announcement by a group of New York bankers that they have extended a loan of \$50,000,000 to the Argentine government, within 10 days after the constitutional government of that country was overthrown and a dictator set up, is extraordinary, if not without parallel. It might have been expected that bankers would hesitate to lend fifty million dollars in cold cash to a foreign nation under such circumstances. The fact was, however, that not one but three separate groups offered to make the loan.

The significance of this most unusual financial transaction is that our bankers and business men with large interests in Argentina were by no means sorry to see the old government overthrown. It had been notoriously hostile to the United States and decidedly pro-British for years. The political elements now in ascendancy are said to be more progressive and also are more friendly to Americans than the defunct regime.

CONFIDENCE IS FELT

The new Argentine loan is extended to enable that government to pay off an American loan of equal amount made six months ago and mature Oct. 1. The loan will run for 12 months. It is interesting to observe, however, that one of the three American groups bidding for the financing had planned, if successful, to make a long term Argentine bond issue and make a nationwide distribution of it in this country. That plan, while not successful because of the short term offer made by a competing group, is significant of the confidence American bankers feel in the future of the Argentine nation.

The terms of the Argentine loan provide a net return of 5 per cent to that country. The loan will be sold here at a price slightly above par to yield investors around 4 1/2 per cent. The price paid for the loan indicates how close was the bidding and how severe the competition for the loan.

It is evident that the successful bidders expect to experience little difficulty in selling the notes on a 4 1/2 per cent basis and presumably they will have none. There is an enormous amount of money seeking a short term investment. Banks will be glad to buy one-year notes on a 4 1/2 per cent basis.

NOTES IN DEMAND

Many big industrial corporations also will be glad to do so. They have tremendous amounts of idle working capital on their hands because of the business slump and are not likely to need much of it for the next 12 months. An investment paying 4 1/2 per cent and running for that period will be welcomed, particularly as they cannot get more than 1 1/2 to 2 per cent in the call money market.

American investment in Argentina dates back no further than 1918. Prior to that year only about \$40,000,000 of American money had been placed in that country. Argentina and in fact most Latin-American countries had looked to Europe for funds prior to the world war. In the last 15 years, however, our investment in Argentina has grown rapidly and at the present time it is estimated at about \$611,475,000.

That it has paid to invest in Argentina is suggested by our trade figures with that nation. In the post-war period Argentina's foreign trade has increased from \$1,000,000,000 a year to \$1,800,000,000 or approximately 78 per cent. The trade with the United States in the meanwhile jumped from \$96,860,000 a year to \$260,311,000 at the end of 1927 or approximately 169 per cent.

American investment in other Latin American countries also has expanded enormously since the war. Altogether Latin-American loans to the number of 97, having a nominal value of \$1,660,569,000, are listed on the New York stock exchange. In the first half of the present year a total of \$195,456,000 of Latin-American bond issues were sold in the New York market.

Starting Mon., 1 wk. only. Our regular \$12.00 REALISTIC PERMANENTS at \$8.50. Tel. 133. Van's Beauty Shop.

Free Fish Fry, Sat. night. New Sandwich Shop. Ike Bloom's Place, So. Memorial Drive, Appleton.

"LADIES"

Try a Pair of These Fine Black Kid Ties

Arch Supports for Comfort and Good Looks



at only

\$2.95

In All Sizes

— at —

Wolf Shoe Co.

APPLETON

Salvage Operations Recall Other Wrecks

Washington, D. C.—Salvage operations to recover gold worth millions in the S. S. Egypt, sunk off France in a famous graveyard of the sea, revives interests in wrecks in other waters.

Pointe du Raz, off which the Egypt was sunk after a collision, is one of the most dangerous headlands of France because all ships coming south out of the English channel bound for Bordeaux, the Mediterranean, Africa, or South America, must clear its toothed and hungry rocks.

SNARED 500 SHIPS

It is to France what the Goodwin Sands and the Lizard are to England and what Nauset Beach on Cape Cod, Nantasket Beach south of Boston, Nantuxet Island, and Diamond Shoal off Cape Hatteras are to the United States, and Kaituma Island in the National Geographic Society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"Nantuxet is credited with snaring 500 ships from the time of its settlement down to 1876," continues the bulletin. Lighthouses, buoys, light ships, better weather report service, increased use of motor power, and, now, radio direction finding, have made the death corners of the sea less dangerous, but they still exact their toll.

"For 12 hours we passed skeletons of what had once been ships," writes Melville Chater in a communication to the National Geographic Society describing a motor trip along the hard beach of Enderby Banks, "blanched victims of the sea and sand, their upstanding ribs resembling files of gravestones, their forests of protruding spikes being the grisly grass of the desert-like expanse. At one point we counted 14 wrecks within 100 yards. Due to the enormous tonnage of steel hulls imbedded in the Diamond, there is a magnetic deviation of the compass amounting to 8 degrees."

"SHIP SWALLOWER"

"Goodwin Sands, a trap lying just beyond the mouth of the Thames, has long held the title of 'ship swallower,' innumerable vessels having been buried in its wastes. Small King Island off the Australian coast, counts, to date, 40 ships brought to an untimely end on its shores.

"Cape Horn at the southern tip of South America and Cape of Good Hope at the end of Africa have villainous reputations among sailors. In the same class fall the rock-cluttered straits off the south end of Japan where typhoons out of the Philippines sweep whole fleets to destruction.

"Each of the world's worst waters has its own perils. Cape Cod and Nantuxet are most dangerous in a northeaster when the howling wind tries to drive ships, European express lane steamers, coastwise steamers and New England fishing schooners, onto the sandy shores.

Remember how it "fussed" Mother?

Long hours of keen watching, skimming, boiling — what a tedious job for Mother at preserving time. But how delicious the jam! You can make it BETTER still—fresher in color and with the delicious, delicate flavor of fresh fruit. Quixy (the modern pectin powder jelly maker) thickens your jam before boiling has a chance to destroy either color or savory taste.

You cut out the heated drudgery by letting Quixy quicken your jam-making. Almost before you know you've started you'll be sealing the jars of truly preserved fruit. As easy as the simplest dessert.

Get some grapes, peaches or other fall fruit and a package of Quixy at your grocer's. Just enough to try Quixy at first. Then you'll want to provide your family with a taste thrill for every winter morning to come. Quixy sold by grocers everywhere.



The J. F. BANNISTERS

have returned after extensive studying in European Centers, and are now occupying the entire third floor of the Woolworth Building.

New Fall Arrivals--

CAPS, SHIRTS, TIES, HOSE, UNDERWEAR, SPORT COATS

Order Your

Suit or Topcoat Now!

(Delivery When You Want It)

Come In and Let Us Show You the Latest Samples for SUITS and COATS

Made to Measure

\$23.50

All Wool

Exceptional Quality for This Low Price!

JACOBSON'S

325 N. Appleton St.

JEWISH NEW YEAR INTERFERES WITH WORLD RADIO FAIR

Turnstiles at Garden Have Not Clicked as Fast This Year

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
New York —(CFA)— Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year's, has played havoc with the radio world's fair.

The dazzling radio spectacle of the year, is holding forth at Madison Square garden this week, but it isn't as dazzling as usual. And that is because somebody forgot all about Rosh Hashana this year. It so happened that the fair, at which all manufacturers exhibit the new radio styles, opened formally Monday night. And at sundown Monday, Jewry the world over began observing the year 5691. The holiday ended at sundown last night, but the

gave it up and went to Asia the other way around the world.

"Not the least of the dangers eliminated from graveyards of the sea abroad and in the United States are those which were created not by Nature but by human beach scavengers. Nags Head on the North Carolina beaches perpetuates the memory of the professional wreckers who would huddle a horse with a lantern hung on its neck. Captains of sailing vessels picking their way carefully through dangerous waters would sight the bobbing light that looked like that of another ship. Approach to the beacon soon brought the vessel to grief and the crew to death, perhaps, while the wreckers paced to the beach to snatch up the cargo that the sea rolled out of the broken vessel.

FIFTY DAY TO CAPE

"Steamships of to-day have much less trouble with Cape Horn than the old-time sailing ships that beat against the prevailing westerly gales of the roaring forties. With rigging iced, with no sun to take bearings from, many a skipper lost his ship in the battle to make vesting. One vessel which tried for more than 50 days to round Cape Horn finally

LOCOMOTIVE GRATES IN HOME FURNACE

Lennox Torrid Zone Has Many Features Besides Steel-riveted, Gas-tight Construction

The most durable type of grates in the world are used in the Torrid Zone Warm Air Furnace. They are of the special rugged design as used in locomotives and are controlled from the outside by a long-handled "lazy" shaker. Hardly more effort is required to shake them than is used in brushing the teeth. Any woman can do it—and she could do it in a party dress without fear of dust or dirt because of the unusually tight-fitting doors.

"The Torrid Zone is the ideal furnace for the fine residence and is made in types and sizes for homes of every class and for schools, churches, stores and office buildings. There are combination hot water and warm air types and others equipped with electric blowers for large scale operating. They are made for hard or soft coal, coke, lignite, wood, gas or oil—and they'll save money for you in the burning of any one of them. Made by the Lennox Furnace Company, Syracuse, N. Y., Marshalltown, Iowa —Toronto, Canada. Call on

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

417 W. College Ave. Telephone 1748
APPLETON
Torrid Zone Standard Code Installers

EMBASSY

NEENAH

— TODAY —

"The FALL GUY"

Comedy — Novelty and News

— Sunday —
"Young Man of Manhattan"

BRIN

MENASHA

— TODAY —

"MAMBA"

Comedy — Novelty and Vitaphone Act

Matinee Daily
— Sunday —
"Cheer Up and Smile"

DANCERS NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM

SUNDAY, Sept. 28

Charlie Stock

and His

Varsity Villagers

COMING FROM MILWAUKEE

What a dance orchestra this is going to be. You hear them where you hear the best, for they just closed an engagement at the Milwaukee Roof Garden. Bah Bah Bah!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st

Come On, You

Married Folks

Just what you have been asking for. Pack your troubles and come to the big double dance at the Nightingale. For young and old.

Every Other Dance a Beautiful Waltz or Quadrille

Stop — Look — also there is going to be a big novelty dance. Hats, horns, balloons, clappers, miles of streamers, and bushels of confetti. This is going to be one of the biggest times of your life. Imagine yourself dancing around with a hat and horn among the streamers and confetti. Forget your troubles and worries, you married folks, and be there. A dance you will remember until next season.

SYL. ESLEB, Prop.

entire week falls within the Jewish high holiday season.

The turnstiles at the Garden are not clicking as rapidly as they have at past radio shows. It is a violation of creed for a Jew to transact business on a high holiday. New York and its environs have in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 Jewish inhabitants. The result is obvious.

But aside from the public showgoers, the fair is held to bring together dealers and jobbers with the manufacturers for wholesale business.

BUSINESS SLOWER

Numerous of the manufacturers and perhaps the larger portion of the retailers are Jewish. The volume of business thus far transacted does not approach that of last year. It is stated authoritatively although figures are not yet available. Out-of-town buyers have not flocked to the show, and are leaving their radio purchasing for later—perhaps the Chicago show next month.

Holding of the fair this week is a terrific tactical blunder, and an error that means much in dollars. It is extremely doubtful now that a radio world's fair, and its contemporary exposition, the Chicago radio show, will be held next year. It is known that the Radio Manufacturers' association, comprising all of the big manufacturers, will not sponsor the public shows next year and plans now only to have its annual trade show, similar to that held at Atlantic City in June, to which the public is not invited.

And although the current unfortunate occurrence is not the sole cause for the action of the R. V. A. board of directors against future public shows, it is a predominating influence. It was the last straw. Manufacturers have talked for months about eliminating either the trade show or the public fairs, because they conflicted somewhat. In the strictly business end of things, radio manufacturers are optimistic but cautious.

Although it has shown remarkable recuperative powers, the industry hasn't forgotten the terrific jolt it

STUDENTS HOLD PEP SESSION IN THEATRE

Lawrence college gridders, who Saturday afternoon will meet Marquette university in the Milwaukee stadium, Thursday evening were the guests of the Fox theatre. Later in the performance the gridders appeared on the stage where they were given a rousing send off. A large crowd of Lawrence students was present.

took last fall, along with all other semi-luxury lines, and it is feeling its way now.

Last year, the industry estimated that the public spent \$550,000,000 for radio receiving sets, smashing all previous records despite the disastrous last quarter, with its spree of price-cutting and distress merchandising which grew out of over-production and the economic readjustment generally. This year they hope to equal the 1929-30 season, but manufacturers admit that this is probably out of reach.

Manufacturers feel now that radio is a necessity, like the telephone. They know they are offering a better dollar for dollar value than ever before. Quality of reproduction and beauty of instrument are unsurpassed at prices that meet the various income grades. The "revolutionary" and is over, they claim, and one need not fear that this year's set will be obsolete next year. "Buy with confidence," is the new slogan.

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

— NOW —
THRU SATURDAY



A FIGHTING ROMANCE OF OLD ENGLAND

"SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"

— With —
WALTER PIDGEON
CLAUDIA DELL
ERNEST TORRENCE

This famous flirt cast them all to the wind—yet England knelt at her feet! A lavish and glamorous picture in All Technicolor!

From the Stage Play by DAVID BELASCO.
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture.

1 to 6 P. M. ... 25c
6 to 8:30 P. M. ... 35c
Children Always 10c

SPECIAL KIDDIES MAT. PARTY SAT., 1 P. M.

ADDED ATTRACTION
Appleton's Own City Wide News Reel
A. Grade School Openings
B. Fashion News
C. Street Scenes
D. Superior St. Dump Fire
E. Lawrence Football Practice
F. High School Openings
—AND MANY OTHERS—
See Yourself in the Movies

Majestic — Kennedy RADIO SERVICE Any Make Phone 451
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
403 W. College Ave. Open Evenings

FOX THEATRE APPLETON

TOMORROW

The VOICE That Swayed a Nation

JOHN BOLES

— IN —

"CAPTAIN OF GUARD"

— With —

LAURA LA PLANT

as the beautiful torch of REVOLUTION!

MELODIES that will echo down the ages!

ROMANCE that gives the screen a soul!

ACTION that will thrill your memories forever!

OUR GANG COMEDY "Teacher's Pet" PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS EVENTS OF THE WORLD

TELEPHONE 10 for information on "THE LAST WORD" in Screen Entertainment.

LAST TIME TODAY

CLARA BOW

— In —
"Love Among the Millionaires"

SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOW and SUNDAY Only

Bring You "DOUGH BOYS" BUSTER KEATON'S COMIC GENIUS AT ITS BEST!

CINDERELLA BALL ROOM

DANCE Every Saturday Armory 'B' Oshkosh

OPENS

THIS COMING

Sun., Sept. 28th

— Featuring the —

HOLLYWOOD MILLIONAIRES

MISS AMERICA

in Person

Miss Margaret Ekdahl

Just 18 and judged the prettiest of America's 1930 beauties.

SEE HER! Dance With Her!

SUNDAY OCT. 4th

Miss America in Person Thursday, Oct. 2nd Armory 'B' Oshkosh



CHOP SLEY — CHOW MEIN Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte

CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant

129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

Financial And Market News

STOCK MARKET MOVES UPWARD BUT RALLIES REMAIN UNBALANCED

Little Enthusiasm Shown for Rallies—Serve to Take Profits

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

New York (AP)—The stock market made some progress toward recovery today, but the rallies met with little enthusiasm and were generally utilized to take quick and moderate profits.

Selling of a few favorites, particularly Radio and Chrysler, tended to keep the trend rather uneven. A sharp dip after the opening was followed by an advance above the previous close in which trading became active, encouraging the shorts to try other lines. They found the support considerably firmer than it had been, however, and efforts at the down side became less strenuous, suggesting that the bears feared over-selling.

Chrysler and Radio were weak and both made new lows, together with numerous oils and coppers, notably American Smelting, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New York and Shell Union. Maximum gains of one to two points in U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, American Air, Western Union, International Harvester, American Telephone and Western Electric encountered realizing "pump and dump" advances somewhat. New York City traction was again strong.

The early selling was featured by a severe bear raid against Radio which broke to 28 1/2 against its year's high of 69 1/2. This move was accompanied by renewed pressure throughout the list and by greatly increased activity until support in U. S. Steel checked the decline.

The day's news from business was of little interest marketwise. Numerous August railroad statements continued to show declines, but the rate of the decrease in comparison with the same month last year was smaller than the July ratios.

Quito the biggest surprise was the failure of brokers' loans to show a change in the week ended September 24. Although such a financial phenomenon had been seen once before in June, 1929—the fact that no variation appeared in a period of sharply declining stock prices was most unusual. The detailed figures revealed that while out of town banks and "others" had withdrawn funds, doubtless because of unattractive money rates as well as for the purpose of meeting income tax checks, the slack had been taken up by New York City member banks, which had increased their advances 100,000,000.

Brokers' loans viewed the situation as unfavorable, arguing that the absence of a sharp decline indicated that the market was passing from strong hands to weak; in other words, that margin holdings had increased.

There was little tangible cheer for the business revival optimists in the weekly federal reserve statement, which showed a contraction of \$17,000,000 in the outstanding total of reserve credit and a \$23,000,000 drop in the amount of money in circulation. The latter item had risen over Labor day, but the cash expended at that time quickly returned to the bank, which would rather see it put into service by industry.

One percent call money reappeared in the outside market, although the stock exchange rate held at 2. Time loans were steady. A year ago the week demand loans were bringing 8 1/2 to 10 percent and time accommodation commanded 9 to 9 1/2.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York — The Morgan Engineering Co. of Alliance, Ohio, has completed plans for reorganization, involving removal of its affairs from a creditors' committee under which it has operated since 1926.

Mia-west states utilities co. has increased its authorized stock from 300,000 to 300,000 shares of \$100 each and application is to be made for approval of a proposal to have 64,000 shares presently outstanding.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Securities Co. has called a special meeting for Oct. 18 to consider increasing the authorized prior preferred to 100,000 shares of \$3.50 per share from 40,000 shares of 7 per cent \$100 par value, the outstanding 20,000 shares of 7 per cent stock to be exchanged for 40,000 shares of \$3.50 stock.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has placed 35 per cent of its working force, comprising the mechanical and electrical departments at the Bayonne, N. J. plant, on a Friday week, against a 6-day week formerly.

A special meeting of stockholders of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania has been called for Dec. 4 to vote on a proposed increase in capital stock to \$250,000,000 from \$110,000,000. The increase will be in common stock, which is to be issued only after the company has expended only \$100,000,000 for the growth of business.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (AP)—Potatoes, 37, on track 33 1/2. U. S. shipments 31 1/2; steady, trading fair; Wisconsin sacked Irish Cobblers 1.50 to 2.25 according to quality; Minnesota, South Dakota sacked and Ohio 1.50 to 1.70; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red River Ohio's 1.90 to 2.20; western sacked Triumphs 1.70 to 1.90 mostly 1.85 to 2.00, Idaho sacked 2.35 to 2.65.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago (AP)—Butter was firm in one and sales were made at an advance of 10 per cent. Eggs met with more active buying and a bid for 100 dozen higher. Potatoes were firm.

HOG PRICES MOVE UP AS TRADING RISES

Hogs of Substantial Weight Again Hold Market on Upward Trend

Chicago (AP)—Hog values worked higher today around 10c to 15c as contrasted with the average prices prevailing on the previous day, due largely to a broad demand from local packers and shippers. Hogs of substantial weights again held the center of the state. 280-lb. kinds reaching \$10.70 within the first rounds of trading. Packers reported 5,000 hogs received direct consignment out of the total fresh supply of 16,000 and 4,000 state hogs.

Local packing houses received 500 head of cattle billed direct leaving about 2,000 available offerings and 1,000 calves available.

Only two cars of rangers arrived. Steady prices were quoted. Sheep and lamb marketings continued sufficiently voluminous to give buyers the upper hand in trading.

Lower prices were offered as packers claimed direct receipts of 8,200 out of the total estimated run of 18,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—USDA—Hogs: 18,000 including 6,000 direct; fairly active; mostly 10 to 15 higher; advance partly lost; top 10.75; bulk 200-300 lbs. 10.25 to 10.70; 180-220 lbs. 9.90 to 10.25; packing 7.50 to 8.75.

Light light—good and choice—140-160 lbs. 9.00 to 9.75; light weight 160-200 lbs. 9.50 to 10.20; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 10.00 to 10.70; heavy-weight 250-300 lbs. 10.10 to 10.70; packing 7.50 to 8.75.

275-500 lbs. 7.25 to 9.00; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.00 to 9.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves, 1,000; general trade fully steady; fairly active; several loads yearlings 12.75; top 12.80; best heaves 11.55; market of weighty bullocks firm at yesterday's advances, but lower than week's high time. All other classes getting good action. Week's supply of stockers and feeders well cleaned up.

Slaughter cattle and vealers. Steers—good and choice—600-900 lbs. 11.00 to 13.00; 900-1100 lbs. 10.50 to 13.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.75 to 12.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.50 to 12.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50 to 10.25; heifers—good and choice—550-850 lbs. 10.50 to 12.75; common and medium 6.00 to 10.50; cows, good and choice 5.25 to 8.25; common medium 4.25 to 5.25; light cutters and 3.00 to 4.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice, beef 5.75 to 6.75; cutter to medium 4.00 to 5.75; vealers (1000) fed good and choice 10.50 to 13.00; medium 8.50 to 11.00; cull and common 7.50 to 8.50.

Stockers and feeder cattle—Steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.25 to 7.25; common and medium 5.25 to 7.25.

Sheep 18,000; fat ewes generally steady; bulk moderately sorted natives, and rangers 7.50 to 7.75; strictly choice kinds very scarce; late sales rangers yesterday 7.50 to 7.75; few to outsiders at 7.55; sheep 2.50 to 3.00; feeders steady. Bulk desirable kinds 6.50 to 7.00.

Lambs—90 lbs. down—good choice 7.00 to 8.00; medium 5.75 to 7.00. All weights common 4.50 to 7.55; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25 to 2.75; all weights—cull and common 1.25 to 2.50; feeding lambs—60-75 lbs. good and choice 6.50 to 7.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, 2,700; only a few lots and loads on sale; most offerings not being shown due to storm conditions; about 310 loads going through; best loads mixed yearlings held 11.25 and above; general markets steady; most native grass cows 3.75 to 4.50; few up to 6.00; heifers 4.50 to 6.00; cull and choice 2.00 to 4.00; low cutters and cullers 1.50 to 2.50; 3.75 to 5.00; light scattered lots feeders and stockers offered. Calves 1,300; vealers strong to 50c higher; bulk good to choice 10.00 to 12.00; few selected lots 12.50.

Hogs, 7,500; slow; opening sales and bids steady to 15c higher; top 9.65 paid by shippers for sorted 180-260 pound weights; packers bidding mostly 9.25 to 9.50; on better 160-250 pound averages; largely 7.50 to 8.00; sows, pigs mostly 8.75; light lights 9.00 or better; no direct average cost figure; 8.75; weight 2.21.

Sheep, 2,500; opening very slow; sellers generally asking steady prices buyers bearish; best lambs held around 7.00 to 7.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs, 1,200; opened 10c higher, closing with advance 10c; packers slow, unchanged. Cattle, 200, steady, unchanged. Calves, 600, steady, with better. 12.50 to 12.00; good to choice 120-170 lbs. 11.75 to 12.25; fair to good light 110-115 lbs. 10.50 to 11.50; grassy calves 120-200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; throwouts 7.00.

Sheep, 200, steady, unchanged.

WATPAKA POTATOES

Watpaika (AP)—Shipments yesterday: Wisconsin, 34; United States 311. Wisconsin market slightly stronger. Carloads: Cobblers Antigo mostly 1.20; other sections 1.50 to 1.90. To growers: Antigo 1.70 to 1.75. Others 1.40 to 1.50.

Chicago market arrived 28; on track 28 1/2. Steady; Wisconsin: Centrals 1.25 to 2.00, northern 2.10 to 2.25.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (AP)—Poultry, alive 1 car. 50 trucks. Steady; fowls 2 1/2; springs 2 1/2; roosters 1 1/2; spring turkeys 3 1/2; ducks 1 1/2; young geese 1 1/2.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago (AP)—Cheese per pound: Swiss 14; Cheddar 12; long horn 12; young Americas 12; brick 12; Swiss 12; Swiss 12; Swiss 12.

WASHINGTON

Washington (AP)—Treasury receipts for Sept. 24 were \$2,200,000, expenditures \$1,151,452.98; balance \$1,048,547.02.

WHEAT MARKET STILL ON DOWN GRADE; REACHES LOW LEVEL

Traders Satisfied to Dispose of Old Supply—Await New Developments

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago (AP)—Wheat sold down today to below bottom points heretofore reached this season or indeed practically a whole generation. Most Chicago traders appeared to be disposed to await new market developments before operating freely on the buying side. Late estimates that Canada had sold as much as 2,500,000 bu. to other countries failed to stimulate advances here, with reports of further pressure of Russian wheat offerings abroad counting as a bearish factor.

Fresh setbacks in wheat prices today were in the face of reports of crop deterioration in parts of Australia owing to need of rain, on the other hand, Liverpool reported further pressure of wheat offerings from Russia. Besides, unofficial estimates today of the French wheat crop raised the total 40,000,000 bu. above recent private forecasts, indicating notable improvement of threshing returns.

It was announced that Black Sea shipments of wheat in the last week amounted to 3,584,000 bu. making a total of 19,056,000 bu. since Aug. 1 as contrasted with only 3,512,000 bu. during the same time last year after Aug. 1. The bulk of Black Sea shipments were stated to have source in Russia. Assertions that Canada overnight had disposed of 1,000,000 bu. for export were more or less counterbalanced by talk that United States wheat quotations abroad were out of line. Oats as well as corn reflected the action of wheat.

Provisions declined with cereals. Corn traders took especial interest today in reports by a leading corn expert who had returned from a 1,000 mile trip through Illinois and of the corn crop has made considerable improvement over what was expected a month ago, in that kernels have grown to full size and are being hurried to maturity.

Despite corn price declines in sympathy with wheat cash demand for corn showed improvement, and an advance of 40,000 bu. will be moved out of here in the near future for eastern ports. Charterers were being made for the grain today. High winds and heavy rains were reports due to have caused considerable growing corn to be blown down in the west.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept.	7.84	7.76	7.83
Dec.	8.02	7.94	8.00
Mar.	8.54	8.44	8.51
May	8.82	8.64	8.83
CORN—			
Sept.	3.54	3.48	3.47
Dec.	3.92	3.82	3.90
Mar.	3.92	3.82	3.91
May	3.82	3.82	3.83
OATS—			
Sept.	3.54	3.5	3.5
Dec.	3.8	3.65	3.66
Mar.	3.92	3.9	3.91
May	4.12	4.02	4.03
RYE—			
Sept.	5.1	4.82	4.9
Dec.	5.54	5.3	5.33
May	5.74	5.53	5.55
LARD—			
Sept.	11.20	11.10	11.10
Oct.	10.75	10.60	10.60
Dec.	10.75	10.60	10.60
BELLIES—			
Sept.	14.00	13.85	14.00
Oct.	14.00	13.85	14.00

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat, receipts 37 cars compared to 307 a year ago. Market 13c lower. Cash—No. 1 northern 79 1/2 to 82 1/2; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 80 1/2 to 83 1/2; 14 per cent protein 80 1/2 to 83 1/2; 13 per cent protein 80 1/2 to 83 1/2; 12 per cent protein 79 1/2 to 82 1/2; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 80 1/2 to 83 1/2; No. 2 amber durum 70 1/2 to 73 1/2; No. 2 red durum 67 1/2 to 68 1/2; Sept. 75 1/2; Dec. 77 1/2; March 81 1/2; May 83 1/2.

Corn—No. 3 yellow 79 to 80. Oats—No. 2 white 31 1/2 to 32 1/2.

Barley—No. 1, 45 1/2 to 46 1/2.

Rye—No. 1, 1.75 to 1.85.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 51 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 50 1/2; No. 1 mixed 50 1/2 to 51.

Corn No. 2 mixed 55 1/2; No. 3 mixed 57 1/2 to 58; No. 1 yellow 55 1/2; No. 2 yellow 55 1/2; No. 3 yellow 57 1/2 to 58; 4 yellow 57 1/2 to 58; 5 yellow 58 1/2 to 59; No. 6 yellow 55 1/2 to 58; No. 1 white 92 1/2; No. 2 white 93 1/2; sample grade 80.

Oats No. 1 white 35 1/2; No. 2 white 35 1/2 to 36; No. 2 white 35 1/2 to 36; sample grade 35 1/2 to 36.

Rye No. 2, 5 1/2.

Timothy seed 12 1/2 to 13.

Clover seed 15 1/2 to 16 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand 4.55; cables 4.55 to 4.60; 60 day bills on banks 4.55; France demand 2.24; cables 2.24; Italy demand 5.24; cables 5.24.

Demands: Belgium 12.55; Germany 20.50; Holland 40.50; Norway 27.74; Sweden 12.55; Spain 10.50; Switzerland 12.55; Czechoslovakia 2.55; Yugoslavia 1.77; Austria 14.11; Rumania 5.52; Argentina 25.57; Brazil 19.50; Tokyo 42.45; Shanghai 39.52; Montreal 110.12.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee (AP)—Butter, firm; extras 35; standards 37.97; (egg) extra 20.24; poultry, weak; fowls 14; springs 12; roosters 12; young Americas 12; brick 12; Swiss 12; Swiss 12; Swiss 12.

SOMMERS CABBAGE

Sommers (AP)—Cabbage, firm; extra 1.50; standards 1.50; (egg) extra 1.50; poultry, weak; fowls 14; springs 12; roosters 12; young Americas 12; brick 12; Swiss 12; Swiss 12; Swiss 12.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago (AP)—Butter, 4,415, firm; extras 35; standards 37.97; (egg) extra 20.24; poultry, weak; fowls 14; springs 12; roosters 12; young Americas 12; brick 12; Swiss 12; Swiss 12; Swiss 12.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

How You May Win Ten Years of Free Hosiery will be the subject of a broadcast over the Columbia chain at 9:45 tonight. A musical program will accompany the announcement.

Selections from Oscar Strauss' "Chocolate Soldier" as sung by Jessica Dragnoette, soprano, and a male quartet will be a feature of the concert over NBC stations at 6 o'clock. Rosario Bourdon directs the orchestra.

"Song of the Soul" by Brel, and "The Dream Ship" by Strickland will be two of the numbers which a quartet will sing over WTMJ at 9:15 p. m.

Eddie Cantor, movie actor, will take part in the premier performance of "Radio Folies" which will be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 o'clock. A chorus of girls will assist the orchestra in the musical end of the program.

A girl's quartet will sing "Auntie Skimmers Chicken Dinner" and "Cottage For Sale" as a part of their contribution to the fifteen minute program to be heard over WTMJ, at 9 p. m.

"Go Down Moses" and "I heard the Prechin' ob de Elder" will be among the selections which a group of spiritual singers will sing on a program to be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 6:30 o'clock.

A male quartet will sing "On Wisconsin" during the musical tribute to the state of Wisconsin to be heard over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8 o'clock. Lois Bennett, soprano, and Mary Hopple, contralto, will be soloists on the broadcast.

Frank Chapman, baritone; Murray Kellner, violinist; Leslie Frick, soprano, and Joseph Regan, tenor, will be heard during a program which will be broadcast over WBEW and the NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

How To Win Ten Years of Free Hosiery will be the subject of a program over the Columbia broadcast system at 9:45 tonight. A program of soloists and novelty musical entertainment is included in the broadcast.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup B	192	191	192
Am Corn Pow A	192	191	192
Am Eq	192	191	192
Am L and Trac	192	191	192
Am Sup Pow	192	191	192
As Gas	92	91	92
As Rad Tube	92	91	92
Art Nat Gas	92	91	92
Assoc G and El	295	294	295
Assoc Gas and El A	295	294	295
Burma Bros	9	8	9
Camel Bros	9	8	9
Can Marc Wire	38	37	38
Carnation Co	31	30	31
Cent Pub Serv A	24	23	24
Cent St El	21	20	21
Cities Sec	27	26	27
Cities Sec Pfd	913	911	912
Com Cop Mkt	31	30	31
Crestline Pat	53	52	53
Curtiss Wright War	51	50	51
De Mex Min	28	27	28
De Ford	28	27	28
Eliand Mtr	3	2	3
Eliand Mtr	3	2	3
El Bond & St	713	688	690
Ford Mtr Can A	265	245	245
Ford Mtr Ltd	172	168	173
For Thea A	94	93	94
Gen Bak	23	22	23
Globe Unit	102	100	101
Goldman Sachs	162	155	155
Hudson Bay M & S	68	65	65
Hudson Bay M & S	65	62	62
Humble Oil	81	79	79
Ind Ter III A	283	282	283
Intern Pet	175	174	174
Joe Kams Pipe L	151	148	148
No Kams Stores	94	93	94
Sag Mill Dow	15	14	14
Nor Am Avia A War	24	23	24
Nor St P A	149	148	149
Nor St P A	149	148	149
Ohio Cop	1082	1081	1082
Pac West Oil	141	135	135
Pet L Pw A	295	292	292
Pet Corp War	21	20	21
Prince and White	9	8	9
Prince and White Pfd	3	3	3
Roan Ant Cop	3	3	3
Sel Ind	5	4	5
Shattuck Denn	5	4	5
Shenandoah	94	93	94
Sargent Corp	10	9	10
Strauss Roth	144	135	135
Stand Oil Ind	452	445	445
Texon Oil and Land	72	71	72
Transcont Air Tr	71	70	71
Unit Uti	42	41	42
Unit G New	135	132	132
Un L and Pow A	358	348	348
Un El Pow	11	10	11
Un P and Lt B Ctl	74	72	72
Vacuum Oil	74	72	72
Wick Fin	73	72	73

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; leaders again enter now low ground.

Bonds: Strong; U. S. governments and rails in brisk demand.

Curb: Irregular; oils drop to new 1929 low.

Foreign exchanges: easy; German unchanged.

Cotton: Lower; lower cables and heavy bidges selling.

Sugar: Lower; easier spot market and European selling.

Coffee: Higher; steady Brazilian markets.

Chicago—Wheat: weak; good rains Kansas and weather northwest markets.

Corn: weak, bearish Illinois advices and disappointing cash demand.

Cattle: steady. Hogs: higher.

RENEW EFFORT TO LIMIT WORKING OF RECAPTURE CLAUSE

Paper Company Asks Supreme Court to Hear Appeal from Decision

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Another effort to have the Supreme court of the United States limit the operation of the "recapture clause" of Wisconsin's public utility law is being made.

The Nekosha-Edwards paper company has asked the Supreme court to hear an appeal from a decision of the Supreme court of Wisconsin, handed down last Dec. 3.

The paper company asks the high court to determine whether the recapture clause in the famous case of the Fox River paper company versus the Wisconsin Railway commission can be made to apply to Four Mile Creek, a small stream running into the Wisconsin river.

In arguing that the Supreme court of the United States has jurisdiction to hear the appeal, the paper company, which manufactures paper and pulp at Fort Edwards and Nekosha, sets forth the following facts:

The federal government in the period 1850 to 1860 conveyed all riparian rights in Four Mile Creek to private ownership, and the Nekosha-Edwards paper company owns them.

The dam which the company has in the stream is for the purpose of getting pure water for paper-making, which cannot be obtained from the Wisconsin river.

Permits for dams on non-navigable streams are required solely for meeting the needs for public safety.

The Wisconsin railway commission authorized the company to construct, maintain, and operate the dam, but reserved jurisdiction to determine

Good Supply Of Deer Seen In Wisconsin This Season

BY E. A. CLAFLIN

The season for hunting deer in Wisconsin will open this year beginning Dec. 1. All indications point to a good supply of these animals. The buck law is in force, and old hunters are voicing the opinion that too many of the males are being killed off. They cite the case of Pennsylvania where the deer have become so numerous in many counties that they are not only ravaging farm crops but destroying the forests, their own natural food and cover of small game. Many does are not breeding but require just as much food as those that are reproducing.

This surplus stock of deer resulted from over twenty years of protection of does and fawns. The deer herds increased but the food for them did not. For two years the commission of Pennsylvania has tried to reduce the surplus by permitting the killing of does. This year the same policy will be pursued and 100,000 special licenses will be offered for sale. This will be in addition to the regular licenses for antlered deer and for a different season. It is expected that from 25,000 to 30,000 does will be disposed of in this way.

Some advocate the abrogation of whether or not the stream is navigable.

It is said that the stream is navigable solely for the purpose of floating logs, but it is not used for that purpose.

The paper company argues that unless Four Mile Creek is a navigable stream, it never having been designated as such as yet, the company's right to erect, maintain, and operate its dam in the creek is free from the operation of the "recapture clause," and was a vested property right belonging to the company for more than 60 years before the "recapture clause" was enacted.

the buck law entirely but the commission and most sportsmen of the state do not approve of that. The building up of the Pennsylvania deer from practically nothing in 1907, to the present surplus stock is an unanswerable argument in favor of the buck law.

There are many hunters in Wisconsin who favor the killing of one animal irrespective of sex. But that has not proved to be the proper procedure in Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin is no different, save that there appears to be plenty of natural food for the animals so far.

It is the opinion of many who should know, that our deer are on the increase. That, no doubt, is the case, yet there are nowhere as many animals as we once had. The buck law should remain in force for some time yet, at least, or until results approaching those attained in Pennsylvania are evident. When that time arrives, if it does, it will be all right to make some change in legislation governing the killing of deer. I favor the buck law because it favors the deer. If it does not help them to increase it surely won't hurt them.

There is much objection on the part of certain deer hunters to the law opening December 1. But again, anything tending to favor the deer should meet with no opposition, and I do not believe it does from the

CHILE TEACHER TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

Miss Helen Goodrich Will Appear on Rally Day Program

Miss Helen Goodrich, who was engaged in educational work in Santiago, Chile, for four years, will speak at the 11 o'clock service at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Rally Day program at the church will be built around a missionary theme that day.

In Santiago Miss Goodrich taught in the Institute Ingles, a school under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. It is rated high in

hunters who are unselfish and real sportsmen. Although primarily, the law was not set back to December 1 to retard the legal killing of deer. It was done with a view of keeping automobiles out of the woods. It was a good move because, when the season opened early in November, there was usually little snow and thousands of cars, many of them foreign, flocked into the hunting grounds, and many illegal shot does were carried out under cover of darkness over the network of faintly defined roads and trails. Once they were a few miles from the hunting grounds there was little chance of the guilty parties being apprehended.

Chilean educational circles, and the government has recognized it and extended its cooperation.

Not only in Santiago, but in many other places in Chile can be found the results of the government's extensive program of improving the condition of the country. New schools, street paving, highways and public offices have been provided. Taxation has increased, but law and order are maintained as never before, social legislation is admirably advanced, national industries have been stimulated by the extension of credits, and there is the air and bustle of an awakened people in every part of the land, according to Miss Goodrich. The working classes are enjoying prosperity and a corresponding degree of physical well-being owing to the improved scale of wages.

Roast Chicken Lunch, at Schmidt & Frye, Combined Locks, Sat. Nite. Music by Doerfler Bros. Orch.

JOE COOK in
"RAIN OR SHINE"



APPLETON Theatre
SAT. MIDNITE SHOW
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Washington, D. C.—Airport drainage a problem that has proven difficult to solve, is the subject of much research by the American Engineering Builders' Association and the

Council, the American Road and Transportation Builders' Association, and the U. S. Department of Commerce. Adequate drainage and surfacing of airports is essential, because faulty construction

of these systems has been responsible for accidents to planes in landing and taking off in the past. Cuba is to have its first commercial census since 1919.

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You don't need to miss a play. You can hear every "plop" of the ball dropping into the catcher's glove... every "wham" of the horsehide meeting the hickory... you'll hear it all clearly, pleasingly with one of these fine new 1931 models of LYRIC RADIO with the famous Lyric Tone control. And long after the World's Series is forgotten, you'll have many many hours of enjoyment through a Lyric Radio.

Call us NOW — there is still ample time to install that Lyric before the world series starts.

MODEL "H" 19

The model illustrated at the right is of Tudor design with a unique traveling dial light, phonograph pick-up jacks, voltage regulator, exquisite tapestry frill, and the newest in radio — tone control.

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are unimportant in
the hand, miraculously
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Distinctive hats, emphasizing the sleek, smooth fashion—that's topping the smartest heads. You'll see them on the happiest occasions, with the nicest clothes, on the most interesting people. They're utterly different from the hats of any other season and as individual as you are yourself. In felt and velvet and all the other materials that are important this Fall. And so unbelievably low priced — \$5.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

Linen Damask Lunch Set
\$5.25

A center of white damask with a border shaded in rose, green or gold. The cloth is 34 inches square and there are six fourteen inch napkins. A dainty set for the luncheon or breakfast table. \$5.25.

Hemstitched Table Sets of Linen Damask, \$8.95

There is charm in the simplicity of this white linen damask table set. The cloth is 60 x 75 inches and there are eight napkins fourteen inches square. The set is hemstitched. \$8.95.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

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About Your Beauty
Problems

If you are uncertain what to do about a too-oily skin, pores that insist on growing larger in spite of anything you do, a sagging chin line—Miss McCune can help you. Let her advise you what Dorothy Gray, preparation you need—She has expert knowledge about beauty problems and will be glad to help you tomorrow to select what your particular skin requires.

— Toiletries, First Floor —

The Sale of Draperies,
Rugs and Linoleum
Ends Tomorrow

Many of the new fabrics purchased this Fall are included in this sale, the new colors, patterns, textures that will be most in demand this season. And there are rugs at wonderfully favorable prices and linoleums deeply reduced. The sale continues until Saturday night.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Gloves by Postman

A Smart Leather
Bow Trims This
Pull-on Glove
\$4.00 Pair

The elastic wrist keeps this smart pull-on glove snug and slim and chic. And the leather bow gives it a daintily feminine air in pleasant contrast to the utter plainness of past seasons. It's both perspiration proof and washable and comes in creole, black and seal. \$4 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Linen Huck Towels
48c Each

All white huck with an all around floral border and hemstitched hem. 48c each or six for \$2.69.

Colored Damask
Guest Towels
75c Each

September brides will welcome the gift of one or more of these colorful guest towels. In green, gold, rose, and blue at 75c each.

Cannon Wash Cloths
Pastel-bordered wash cloths of excellent quality. 10c each. 12 for \$1.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

The Lingerie Touch



Primly dainty sets that give one a demurely Puritan air. Sophisticated sets of satin or lace or net. Round collars, V necks, deep ovals, every becoming neckline. Priced from \$1.95 upward. Ruffling of georgette, chiffon, or crepe, lace edged or pleated, comes in turquoise, white, flesh, eggshell, orange, red and prints. \$1 to \$3.50 a yard.

Black Wool Lace for
Blouse or Frock
\$4.50 Yard

It's one of the smartest of this Autumn's fashions — the new wool lace that is so much in demand for frocks, blouses and hats. Of course it is particularly good in black. 36 inches wide. \$4.50 a yard.

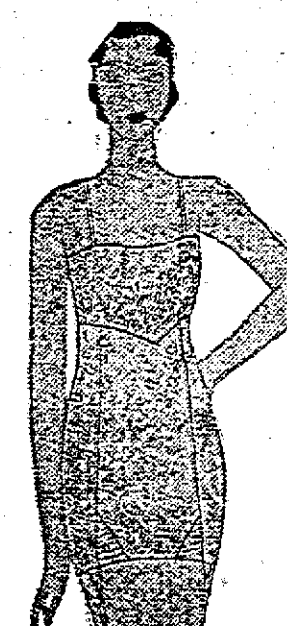
Chiffon Scarfs in Solid
Colors, \$2.95

They achieve elegance by their very simplicity — just a long scarf of double width chiffon hemstitched at the ends. In beige, brown, blue, pink green, all plain shades. Inexpensive, too. \$2.95.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Are you 5 feet 4
or under?

Then come to the Corset Department, fourth floor, and see the REDFERN Half-size Corsettes* designed especially for shorter women.



65 % of all women in the United States are 5 feet 4 inches tall or under — but the only foundations designed especially for them are these short women's models by REDFERN.

If you are short, and have trouble in being perfectly fitted in a Corsette*, don't fail to try one of these garments especially designed for you.

BY —
Redfern

Sizes 32 to 44 bust, all perfectly proportioned for shorter figures.
\$5.00 and \$10.00
*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.